Posthumous honors paid

Pvt. Charles Fritz-Page 3.

FIVE CENTS

Partly cloudy, windy and cold today. Highest in 50s. Fair with frost likely tonight. Thursday

The Weather

With "Prestone" Anti-Freeze, You're set, you're safe, you're sure!

# C. D. Personnel Mobilized In Simulated A-Bomb Raid

# President Warns Divided World Against H-Bomb Suicide

## Fears Doom **Of Nations And Society**

a divided world yesterday to put the atom to constructive at Ft. Monmouth, N. J. use, or risk H-bomb suicide with "erasure of cities, wind- Army Stevens. rows of unidentifiable dead."

for a nuclear arms race, in ployes at Ft. Monmouth "were The Tribune story said "30 emwhich the free world must suspended for security reasons." ployes at Ft. Monmouth, in addiable safety from attack."

Said the President of the threat | The names of those suspended mittee.

and mass destruction . . . the possible doom of every nation and However, the Tribune said the "There are definite links be- ransom demanded. "This horror must not be.

"This titanic force must be reduced to the fruitful service of mankind. If it is in the power of Truce Terms Forced U.N. your leaders, with God's help, it

"This can come to pass only as one of the results of shaping a one of the results of shaping a firm and just and durable peace." War Criminals To Reds

"Such a peace," the President added, would come "only slowly and tortuously"-not by force or truce terms forced the United Nations to turn back to the Communists edict or treaty or dark threats or hundreds of captured war criminals who would have been put on trial glittering slogans, but by courage, if the war had ended in a U. N. military victory knowledge, patience and leader-

Some 5,000 listeners sat awed as from them, he said, "shocking re-Eisenhower spelled out the world's velations of atrocities" committed atomic future in solemn alterna- by the Reds on American prisoners

They were members of the United Church Women of the National War II made it plain he didn't Assurances Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., meeting in Atlantic City's Convention Hall.

mean to criticize the military for turning back the captives to the Reds. The U. N. had to release the

spiritual values. But it went much said.

Eisenhower apparently took an- rea show 1,800 cases of atrocities, possible resurgence of German ag- believe there was such a Chicago other step to drive home to the many of them involving more than gression." by Russia's progress toward the being added to constantly."

weeks Eisenhower referred to the die. nuclear threat that faces the The man managed to escape and such non-aggression assurances fully to the perils of an H-bomb said, but later died of his burns.

#### Wilson Doubts Soviet Union Has H-Bomb

Washington, (A) Secretary Defense Wilson said yesterday it Gen. K. S. Thimayya refused to durable non-aggression for Russia is "perhaps stretching it a bit" to say that his troops would compel as well as France, for Germany, In Farm House say that the Russians have a the prisoners to listen individually and the rest of us. hydrogen bomb "ready to drop and to Red "explanation" teams. planes ready to drop them."

In contrast to some recent of- key demand. ficial expressions of urgency, Wil- At a crowded press conference, son told a news conference he be- attended by both Communist and lieved the Russians are "three or Allied newsmen. Thimayya softfour years back of us" in atomic pedaled the issue by saying: weapons development.

"The Russians are certainly not ers to listen for 5 to 10 minutes." going to deliver one bomb with one plane and have nothing to back Warren Steps

As for Russia's long-range planes, Out Of Politics Wilson commented that probably New York, (P) Earl Warren, Temperatures dipped to freezing Route 9, the main road between "you are giving credit for some chief justice of the United States, levels early yesterday in some Cen- the communities of Brattleboro

Mobilization Director Arthur S. me for the remainder of my life." Houghton, Mich. Flemming said in an official re- Warren, former governor of Readings in the 40s and 50s were Urges Atomic Bombers

livering suddenly and without who will confine his liberalism to A fall spell of 90 and 100 degree tection from aggression rested in pon ever devised by man on chosen targets in the United States."

Last weekend, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, said he believed Russia already has enough "deliverable" H-bombs to put this country in real and imminent danger

But Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, said Monday night he was "assuming . . . no one has the hydrogen bomb yet."

There is some difference, Peterson added, between having a thermonuclear device and a "transportable bomb."

Wilson was asked at his news conference how much money would be spent on continental defense in the next year. He said tures of a 9-year-old boy. Ninety he thought it would be "something per cent of his body had been in the order of" 500 million dol- burned in a barn explosion,

#### Two Top Scientists, Three Others In Radar Research Reported Suspended By Army

Chicago, (A)-The Chicago Tribune said last night two top American Atlantic City, N. J. (A) - scientists and three other men, all engaged in secret radar development. President Eisenhower warned have been suspended by the Army as security risks.

The five have been employed at the Army Signal Corps laboratory The Tribune said in a story from Washington that the suspension

were ordered by Secretary of the In Washington, the Army con- The others are two scientific release

To Turn Back Hundreds Of

"They are now beyond our reach," Potter told a news conference

West Weighs

He blamed Soviet Russia firmed that recently several em- workers and a clerk. But the Army would not say how tion to those suspended, are under a go-between. No nothing." many persons were involved, re- investigation on security grounds. charges were against them.

ern university celebrated in the the present investigation.'

soaked his clothes in gasoline, set

Panmunjom, Wednesday, (A) -

ing at a return to communism.

"I, think we can ask the prison-

The Reds are making this the's Northern States

# Kansas Boy

bombs "assuring us reason- veal names nor specify what the A number of these will be ques- business associate of the 71-yearare being withheld pending out- "Several figures in the Rosen- There has been a rumor for several "In its wake we see only sudden come of the investigation, the berg case will be involved in the days the family had been contacted by the kidnapers and a \$500,000

> scientists are of high rank and one tween the former atomic spy ring. As tension appeared to be mountof them is connected with an East- and those under investigation in ing to the breaking point, Robert house. Here, just after alarm sounded, are (from left) Director Fred W. Davis; Marvin Abel, talking on year-old daughter. Sue. Mrs. Green- a portable shortwave telephone; John Willhoite giving a time check over the phone; Floyd Frisbie waitlease, in her mid-40s, has been ing for a message; assistant director Paul Crawn checking off the call list. under a doctors care.

Washington, (A)-Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said yesterday the Korean

after questioning four military representatives in private and getting about the case. They answered "no taken across a state line-

The President's speech was bill- Communists in order to get its Washington (P) - Secretary of hopes of making contact with the ed in advance as a discourse on own men back in exchange, Potter State Dulles said yesterday the kidnapers was denied by the fam-

conclusion," he said, but the Et- out of an unconfirmed report the to borrow an additional 11/2 to 2 the side of the road at the sound -bomb.

"The mysteries of the atom are "The mysteries of the atom are asked to ask to known to Russia," he said at one service man whose Red captors gency" to ease East-West tensions. Kansas City Star. The want ad a billion or a billi

conference, however, he favors Sunday. G."

The secretary's words appeared "We hope we can endure for anaimed at slowing down what he other 48 hours." Custodian India, caught in a regards as a growing Western Eu- The 69-year-old Ledterman gave in what way the government will squeeze by Allied and Red demands, ropean interest in offering Russia no explanation why he mentioned borrow and what interest rate it shied away yesterday from a policy a non-aggression pact before any the 48-hour period. From then unof force in handling 22,500 Chinese of Europe's crucial East-West til yesterday the family or its and North Korean prisoners balk- problems are solved.

#### Shortly after receiving a letter His remarks also were apparentfrom the U. N. commander de- ly intended as an indirect answer Six Children manding that these men be guar- to former Gov. Adlai Stevenson's of anteed "freedom of choice," Lt. plea for "a European system of Burned To Death

perished in a fire last night at a than the Treasury has paid on They said the United States,

State police radio dispatcher for 91-day Treasury bills declined Steve Clifford at the Bellows Falls last week to 1.39 per cent, the lowstation said, "Four children of Earl est level in 21/2 years. Hescock, a child named Seaton and a child named Bohl died in the The chill was on the pumpkins blaze

in many northern states yesterday. He added that first reports said Cool, cloudy weather covered a the Hescock family had moved in wide area from the Western Plains to the little home only today. The burned home is located on

bombers which I don't think they said last night that he "will put tral states. Snow flurries were re- and Wilmington, in southeastern personal and party politics behind ported at Wausau, Wis., and Vermont.

new office Monday, said he feels Superior region the mercury rose al Air Force Lord Tedder said yes-"Soviet Russia is capable of de- he is "a conservative liberal—one no higher than the upper 30s. terday the free world's best pro-

# **Hopes Fade** For Kidnaped

last night for the life of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease on the ninth day since his abduction. A spokesman strongly hinted something had gone wrong with efforts to negotiate his

"There has been no contact

Ledterman of Tulsa, who acted as Home Remains The whereabouts of Robert C. spokesman for the family last week, continued to be a mystery. Most Dangerous. He has not been seen at the home since early Sunday. All queries Place Of All about him have been answered by the household with the statement he is sleeping or resting.

The FBI was significantly silent comment" to all questions, including whether they had officially enlaw. Under the law, they can step in after seven days on the as-

Speculation that Ledterman had gone to Chicago Monday in

American people the threat posed one U. N. soldier, and the list "is Specific plans are "nowhere near . The speculation may have grown

in the personal column read: It was the third time in two fire to them and left the man to Dulles made clear at a news "M. Will meet you in Chicago

spokesmen had said nothing.

port to the President over the California, who took the oath of his common at midday. In the Lake London (A) - Marshal of the Roy-

Howard (Milford) Wolfe pres dent of Pike County Association looking for a super-duper atten dance at the annual meeting of the Pike County Association at Laurel Villa, Milford Thursday at

#### warning the most destructive wea- practical conservative thinking." heat continued in the Southwest. fleets of atomic bombers. Flemming told newsmen he was Skin From Dead Saves Severely Burned Boy; speaking of thermonuclear weapons—the hydrogen "hell" bomb. Can Be Banked Or Grafted Immediately

Get Touch Of

Chilly Weather

By Alton L. Blakeslee

Chicago, (A) A surgeon yescould save the life of someone person's skin. badly burned in accidents or at-

It means the gift of skin removed after death, then banked or used immediately to cover burns of the living. It would add skin to the gift of eyes, arteries, and bones as new human spare parts for the living. Dr. James Barrett Brown,

Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, showed pic-Three months later the boy

walked from the hospital, saved taken from persons who just died, by skin taken from the dead. For if they had willed their skin or

Drugs can save the badly-burntold the American College of Surgeons. But without skin, they will die of loss of fluids or infection.

Large burns can be covered with little patches of skin donat- from living persons or not-does ed by living people - parents, not "take" or survive in another friends, volunteers. Sometimes it person, It lasts for four to six takes 30 volunteers. Each must be weeks, giving temporary protecanesthetized, given costly hospital tion, then it sloughs off. care, each suffers some pain.

skin sections up to six inches areas. This skin taxes root and wide and three feet long-can be grows.

terday showed how in death you a time had had walked in another relatives gave permission. Human skin does not die until several hours after the heart stops. This skin can cover burns of the

ed from dying of shock, Dr. Brown living, held in place by pressure bandages. Pain from burns stops immediately, Dr. Brown said. This borrowed skin-whether

But then the burns can be covered permanently by grafting skin Big sections of the top layer of from the person's own unburned

## B-36 Bomber Drops Simulated 'Atom Bomb' On Philadelphia

n South Philadelphia last night while the city's millions sought shelter ganization cooperated in good style as part of Pennsylvania's first major air raid test alert since 1950. The "bomb" theoretically left 150,000 dead, 75,000 injured and 80,000 homeless in the third largest city in the United States.

Defense director, said shortly after the alert-running from 7:02 to Dock Workers 7:10 p. m.-that reports from field headquarters indicated the test had Back On Job been "very effective."

#### Dr. Gerstell said reports from After Strike Harrisburg and five widely scattered points in the state, including Borrow Almost

yesterday disclosed that it plans but motorists were asked to pull to night, a billion or a billion less than the wise seek shelter.

legal ceiling of 275 billion dollars. A Treasury spokesman, who asked not to be identified, told news- downtown Pittsburgh said persons piers after the strike isolated them At the time Ledterman denied men that W. Randolph Burgess, in the area cooperated 100 per for days at anchor in the harbor. world—in apparent resolve to a- to make a statement about his only if the Kremlin agrees at the knowing about the want ad. But deputy for debt management to cent when the alert sounded. Fire waken the American people more treatment to U. N. Forces, Potter same time to unify all Germany Saturday he said the family was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Saturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was Secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary of the Treasury Humon terms acceptable to the West. Siturday he said the lainly was secretary to the lainly was secre

Pueblo, Colo. (A)-Morgan P.

Wallace made 113 parachute

jumps a few years ago with a

traveling circus and never had

Now he is getting around on

crutches, with one foot in a

east, Wallaco fell 18 inches off

a ladder while doing some

Treasury To

minate or short-term issue.

iful short term money, the rate

Meet Your

Neighbors

Daniel (SHS Grad) Berman

Miss Katherine (SHS) Papson

who teaches art, physical ed and

English at W.S. Neal high school

Brewton, Ala., chosen one of the

six prettiest high school teachers

in the U.S. by Compact, young

peoples pocket magazine . . . she

was a CBS Our Miss Brooks pret-

tiest teachers' contest runnerup.

Merry (Vicki Fossa's) Hill on

the CBS bride and groom TV

program at noon today after

which Mr. and Mrs. Larry A.

Huskey will head for the Pocono

Stewart (Up Valley) DeWitt

praising the rain yesterday

. . claims creeks up that way are

so dry the trout are kicking up

Gladys G. (Bob's) Haigh com-

ng up to a birthday anniversary

dust . . . Hummmnmm.

resort for their honeymoon.

playing guard on the 1953 Wi

he's a soph and member of the

liams College football team

Sigman Phi fraternity.

home repairs.

#### Big Three Votes Against Supporting Roads, Va. The spokesman said no decision would be made until these consultations are over on whether the Trieste Proposals money would be raised in a long-

term issue or whether the government would put out an indeter- Western Allies have decided a men's Association back to work. gainst supporting either Italy's or It appeared certain from recent Yugoslavia's proposals for settling Marlboro, Vt. (A) Six children, developments that the new issue the future of disputed Trieste, dipincluding four from one family, would bear an interest rate lower lomatic officials reported yesterday.

small farm house in this little recent issues. Indicative of boun- Britain and France may be expectrecommendations to the Rome and AFL Sept, 22 for harboring rackeed soon to submit their own agreed

> day the problem is still under dis- out of the old ILA. cussion between Washington, Lon- ILA leaders retorted that their top leaders of the party in 1949 don and Paris. Information about men would not work beside seces- Starting with the arrest of that 11 the precise nature of the Western sionists who bolted the new union. in 1948, a total of 99 party offi--By Horace G. Heller suggestions therefore was with- However, no such crisis arose yes- cials have been arrested or de-

There was no blackout in con- million dollar dock strike. A court mobilization alert at CD head Washington (A) - The Treasury nection with the test last night, order ended the walkout Monday quarters.

Baltimore.

In New York, world's largest Air raid wardens on duty in port, 52 vessels started inching into

> Tugmen were back on the job the ticklish task of maneuvering themselves into berths. At its height the strike tied up

> more than 100 vessels in 12 harbors from Portland, Me., to Hampton

Monday-the first of the Eisenhower administration-forced the London, (A) - The Big Three striking International Longshore-

> Thursday to prevent a tieup of freight cars during the strike. The ILA was kicked out of the

# 10,000 From Philadelphia 'Sent' Here

Monroe County's Civil Defense organization received and dispersed to shelter, food and care between 8,000 and 10,000 Philadelphians last night in the theoretical Abomb disaster which struck

The entire 11 county-area of eastern Pennsylvania was involved in the exercises set up by State Civil Defense to test the efficiency of county units to meet an A-Bomb attack on a large city and strategic area.

Local Civil Defense headquar ALERTED-Heart of last night's Civil Defense test in Monroe county was the CD office at the court-acame an all-clear for this region.

> and virtually every other Civil De-Daily Record Photo) fense department. From local headquarters, radio messages for theoretical aid were flashed to Monroe County

> > and responses waved back prompts y, came the word last night: retical emergency was excellent All phases of the Civil Defense or-

> > and speed." Paul Crawn, deputy coordinator said shortly after the first alert that Mount Pocono, Pocono Township, Stroud, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Fire Departments res ponded with fire-fighting equipment. There were seven pumpers

disaster area in Philadelphia. Requests poured in from the "stricken" region for clothing, bus-

ready for emergency use in the

es, trucks, fire engines. Philadelphia, stated that the halt- settled on the East Coast water- They were promptly supplied on ing of traffic and non-essential ac- front yesterday, as shipping shook a theoretical basis, because local

> Then came the Philadelphia warning that from 8,000 to 10,000 Longshoremen began streaming stricken "evacuees" were being dis-

Philadelphia CD officials asked for a safe routing. Here CD offi-(Continued on page five)

#### Seven Alleged Reds Seized In FBI Roundup

Cleveland (A) - The FBI yesterday arrested seven alleged Commu A Taft-Hartley law injunction and former leaders of the party's nist officials it described as leaders activities in Ohio.

The arrests, on charges of con spiring to advocate violent overthrow of the government, were A railroad embargo on freight made in Cleveland, Lorain and Steubenville, Ohio; Newark, N. J. Department also placed a detainer against an eighth alleged Red official, now in the Ohio penitentiar

for fictitious auto registration recommendations to the Rome and Belgrade governments for a step-by-step solution of the free ter-linternational Longshoremen's As-linternational Longshoremen's As-The Foreign Office said yester- sociation to try to lure dockers prosecution similar to that which brought prison terms for the 11

#### Gap Between Old And New World Must Be Closed

-by Alice-Leone Moats has written numerous equality to efficient plumbing, are

naive, they'll never understand overworked cliche. It pops up with cuckoo clock monotony in every discussion on international affairs, but its converse-Euroexact sense of the word) that

While our naivete and their sophistication undoubtedly account for some of the mutual incomprehension that exists between the old world and the new, these are only minor factors. The real cause is far more fundamental and less possible to remedy. Europe is in the hazardous and uncomfortable position of straddling the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; the United States 10morrow . . . congratulations. is firmly planted in the twentieth.

Violent Innocence, Still regarded in Europe as the Stallations of the French High Command and Swears, and "Blind subversive ideas or expensive lux-Ortega y Gasset, who in "The Revolt of the Masses" has given the clearest exposition of the effects of the industrial revolution, Europeans remain bewildered by the social changes that have taken place in the past hundred peans are so sophisticated (in the years. The upper classes continue to think that any demands for better wages, improved workthey don't understand Americans ing and living conditions, are the first step towards a revolution; the lower ones are so uncertain of their rights that they make demands with the bitterness and aggressiveness of those who aren't sure of the justice of their cause. It is precisely because strikes in

(Continued on page eleven)

Europe are manifestations of

#### Second Raid Made On Reds

Hanoi, Indochina, (AP) - Vietnam ese parachute troopers and loyal guerrillas have blown up a vital or granted, from a belief in bridge across the upper Red River in a second raid on Vietminh in still regarded in Europe as either | stallations in the Lao Kay area nounced last night.

The bridge, a link in the Com munist-led enemy's supply chain from Red China, crossed the river between the frontier fortress city of Lao Kay, 140 miles northwest of Hanoi, and the village of Coc

The French said thousands of tons of war equipment which the Vietminh had stored up for an offensive in northern Indochina were destroyed in the first raid Monday

#### Cabinet Man Sentenced

Cairo, Egypt, (A) Egypt's revolutionary court yesterday sentenced a former Wafdist party cabinet minister, Ibrahim Farag. class warfare that they give to life imprisonment on charges of greater cause for alarm than ours treason and conspiring with a foreign power to overthrow President When it comes to the material | Gen. Mohamed Naguib's govern-

## Nickel Plate Director Hits DL&W Plan

Washington (A) - Personall- Stroudsburg, Pa. tic; rather than numbers can at You have succeeded in provol times be the important factor in ing some lively and interesting disobtaining control of a board of di- cussion on the subject of alcoholrectors, a witness for the Nickel ism with your editorial treating away from Plate Railroad said yesterday. on it early in the month of Sep-

Harold R. Baxter, of Philadel- tember fied in opposition to a Lackawanna kind on most any problem is defishares of Nickel Plate stock to a matter of fact, I want to com-

A hearing is being held before quality editorials, general' Jerome K. Lyle, an Interstate ing, although I do not alw Commerce Commission examiner, with your views

dismissed for lack of ICC juris- (20) years, and the last seven mous; and, of course, from first

& Ohio Railroads, directors e by the Lackawanna to the Nickel I can with complete confidence

Shoemaker said there was no stopped drinking. "scheme" between the Lackawanna and the New York Central or anyone else to acquire control of the Nickel Plate Nickel Plate.

#### Kellersville Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

The Kellersville WSCS will hold its annual bazaar in the church to alcohol just as the diabetic is major national social problem. basement Saturday, Oct. 10 from allergic to sugar. Do we recom-

and John, of Delaware Water Gap treatment for the diabetic? entertained at a baked ham din- I can go one step further with for establishing clinics on alcohol-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar allergies? and daughter. Cathleen and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawk and disease of alcoholism with other daughter, Gail Ann, of Bartons- maladies indefinitely but the point in no time at all. That was over ville, were Saturday night callers I am trying to put across is that three and one-half years ago, and

ville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence chiatrist's profession percentage Swink and family, Mrs. Lloyd wise as it does from that of ma-Newell and family, and Mr. and chinists, salesman, lawyers, clergy-Mrs. Lyndon Newell, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Victor Newell and men, doctors, butchers, etc. family of Franklin Hill, Mrs. Josoph Metzgar, Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter and Mr. and the conclusions drawn by psych

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, Mr. urally confused and frustrated. William Lesh, Mrs. Katie Remel, and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. know that I frequently went five and Mrs. Floyd Ace and daughter or six days at a time without were Friday night callers of Mr. eating before I arrested my con

family recently moved into their drank. rewly built home, next to the Was I frustrated? Yes! Con Kellersville school.

Mrs. Frances Williams of Bossardsville was a Tuesday afternoon caller of Mrs. Joseph Metzgar. Miss Frances Fabel of Eastor is spending several days with Mr.

and Mrs. George Duke Mr. and Mrs. Stogdel S. Lesh and Mrs. Beimer of Drums, Pa., called on the former's father, William

Lesh, Sunday night Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs Gerald Metzgar and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Celtus Gorman and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son, Ernest of Brodheadsville; Pfc. Donald S. Miller of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick of Saylorsburg and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawk and

Mrs. Robert Singer, Mrs. Steward Singer, Mrs. Anna Singer, Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Stella Detrick spent Wednesday shopping in Wilkes-Barre

daughter Gail Ann of Bartonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke of Circle Motel recently attended a convention held at Boiling Springs, near Carlisle, Pa.

Mrs. Llewellyn Costenbader and daughter Darlene of Kresgeville spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick

#### Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record weicomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be with vided in many other states for the result of the writered of the signature of the control of the

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phia, a Nickel Plate director, testi- I feel that discussion of any has a chance Railroad proposal to use its 363,000 nitely good for a community. As

elect two Nickel Plate directors. pliment you on your very high

The hearing is on the sole issue of In this particular case. I am with their whether two Lackawanna-elected not directing this message at you badly needed by the nervous sys- I could stop shaking and straigh members to the 15 man Nickel but rather at two members of the tera, etc. He is given vitamin out my alcoholic thinking. I Plate board would constitute con- W. C. T. U. and to a very slight shots and is degree at another individual who tated. Then he takes his normal, give a lot of less fortunate ind The Lackawanna argues that no wrote you regarding this subject. useful place in society. He en- viduals this same opportunity was Nickel Plate control is involved First of all. I am an alcoholic counters trouble and that the Lackawanna applica- so feel free to volunteer my bit takes that first drink again. tion to the ICC for authority to go to the controversy. Incidentally, I have learned many things about through with its proposal should be I drank hard liquor for twenty alcoholism from Alcoholics Anony

The only other witness to appear ing consumed about 1-1, fifths of yesterday was Perry M. Shoema- liquor or its equivalent in alco- I am trying very hard to be ker, president of the Lackawanna, holic centent per day. I have not tolerant of the W. C. T His testimony was in reply to an had a drink for nearly four years find it most difficult when they assertion by opposition witnesses by the Grace of God and could take such an intolerant stand as at a Sept. 25 hearing that because not possibly have stopped drinking to label such a worthy cause of interlocking stock holdings had I not been hospitalized for a "Drink Insurance among the Lacl wanna, the New week and given proper medication. Here are a few facts to bear in cake there by a very competent physi- mind:

Piate board might pass along Nic- say that had I been unable to beverage in the United States. kel Plate information to its com- provide the necessary funds for the Roughly 4,000,000 of them are alhospital expense I could never have coholics of varying degrees. Of

Mrs. Hostetter deny one who ation stage

still an alcoholic just as one who is diabetic but has arrested his "soberly diabetes is still diabetic.

5 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to mend that sugar should be taken of this subject before I put on my off the market because consump-Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. tion of it will kill the diabetic?

ner with the following guests this false logic. Some people ism in the Commonwealth of Penn-Present: William Lesh, Mrs. Katie break out in a rash when they Reimel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles out transporter Others do the Reimel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Waas, Rev. and Mrs. Luther E.
Markin of Delaware Water Gap;
Mrs. Audra Martin of Fort Wayne,
Mrs. Audra Martin of Fort Wayne,
Mrs. Etta Rinker of Mrs. Etta Rinker of Mrs. And Mrs. Etta Rinker of Mrs. Etta Ind., and Mrs. Etta Rinker, of society. And look at the people inquired as to whether or not I Mrs. Stewart Fabel, William are exposed to the fragrance of thusiastically assured me I was Fabel and son, Billy and Mrs. that lovely flower. Shall we out-Ruth Warnick, of Stroudsburg, attended the Allentown Fair last no medical treatment should be sh

of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hawk and it is primarily a physical affliction. There is a body chemistry Mrs. Charles Praetorius and factor to be considered. It is not merry-go-round. son have returned home from the just a disease of the mind as sug-General Hospital, East Strouds- gested by Mr. Randolph. That is holism, people will generally beburg. Recent callers were: Mrs. something that many psychiatrists Andrew Houghtaling, of Port Jer-vis, N.Y.; Mrs. Floyd Dennis and hand, Alcoholics Anonymous has Mrs. Donald Detrick, of Snyders- as many members from the psy-

tionally unbalanced is primaril atrists. They as a rule conside and Mrs. Al Williams, of Hamilton dition. I am sure that I did not eat more than seventy (70) meals Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon and a year the last two years that I



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these 4,000,000, there are approxi

could not afford the hospitaliza- that there are 50% more people Now get this straight I am afflicted with alcoholism than with

Elam Gray and children Mary Etta Or do we advocate no medical out is the most important reason

given to those afflicted with their slight. Then I finally went to a very competent doctor who imme-I have not had a drink since then.

Now if we have clinics on alco-

come better educated on this ma ady and society will benefit to mendously. They will have all the

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#### Kunkletown

Mrs. Adan Baner

Plans for the annual chicken tion. dinner at St. Matthews Church Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and fam- Jimmy Borger, Roger

were made on Sunday. The supper thy, of New York, have moved into and Mrs. Adan Bohner attended will be served on Saturday night, the apartment of Mrs. Bertha the Sunday School workers session

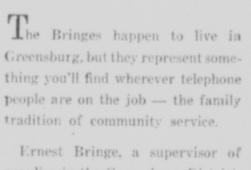
Cookie Pyscher is making some improvements at his service sta-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with direction of Miss Buelah

Christman recently.

on Wednesday at the Reformed under the direction of Miss Buelah



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#### Posthumous **Honors Paid** Pvt. Fritz

Pvt. Charles Perry Fritz Jr., husband of Mrs. Dora Fitzpatrick Fritz, 562 N. Fifth St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz Sr., Arlington Heights, Stroudsburg, has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart decoration, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal with one bronze service star.

Private Fritz, a native of Stroudsburg, attended Clearview Grade School, and graduated from Ridley Township High School, Folsom, Pa., and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the class

On June 25, 1952, he entered the service, receiving his basic Church School training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation and further training at Fort Sill, Okla.

In April of this year, he was sent to Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division. On July 11, he was fantry Division. On July 11, he was reported killed in action.

#### New Theme At Service

the history of the church and the the remainder of the conference pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, which ends in May. will be seeking on these Wednes- Another feature of the day was air in 1935.

The course of study will begin the choir is directed by Dr. Wil- ally around the world.

With the earliest setting of the llam Graham with Ernest Michel- Denny pulled out of Christian Church. The development felder as his accompanist. Sunday last year, now is a news commen will be traced through the various night, 32 young people were pre- tator in Los Angeles. church councils, the Middle Ages, sent in the choir (more than 90 the Reformation, and down to the per cent of the present enrollment).

months from now with the study social events are planned for the University of Kentucky sociologist. of the modern sects and cults of year as well as active participation

The weekly Family Night supper church. will begin at 6:15. This supper is meal on a non-support basis.

#### Newfoundland

Robert 1. Staph

The October meeting of the past Barbara Jean Sieg. noble grands' association of the La- Dr. Robert Rochfort and Frank dies of Paupack Rebekah lodge was Hackman spent the weekend fishheld at the home of Mrs. Pearl ing C Phillips Monday night. In charge Mrs. Loftus Smith Jr., Mrs. Donwere Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Vincent ald Barnes, Mrs. Robert Marsch Wishneski, Mrs. Walter Malsom, and Mrs. Robert Rochfort repre-Mrs. Alfred Bortree, Mrs. Ralph sented Unit No. 859, American Le-

the senior class of the local high taries conference in Harrisburg school on the bank lawn, Saturday, Saturday,

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# Attendance

Wide Communion Sunday was ex- tures and entertainment for the ceeded. The goal which had been university extension. set was 600 in attendance and the Four years later he gave Broad- Hulbert, D.D., LL.D., were held total reached was 638.

The emphasis in the Church teachers are seeking for a better ucation) saw his work and invited ment was in Mount Freedom the Wednesday session of Christian Country N. 1. School curriculum is currently on than 600 average attendance for him in.

day nights to augment this empha- the presence in the evening communion service of the youth choir. town hall of the air meetings liter- charge

in the music program of the

served each week as a fellowship raine Doherty, Sue Steiger, Elfriede Steck, R. Nevin Gilpin, Nelson C. Ziegler, Katherine Brink, Lonnie Rowles; Monday -- Meta Nevin Mahoney, Dr. Frank Uridel, Virginia Voeste Thomas, Harry Lewis, Linda Susan Clearfield; Tuesday - William Hahn, Lewis Albert Gilpin is a patient at the Hollister, Frank Manhart; Wed-Hahnemann hospital, Scranton. nesday-Vincent Wishneski; Thurs-The senior class at the Greene- day-May Seaman, Violette Min-Dreher-Sterling school will sponton, James Lee, Amelia Kramer, sor a "Dogpatch Jamboree" dance Edna VanderVleit, Josette Sieg: in the high school auditorium Fri- Friday-James M. Gilpin; Saturday-Lulu Strobel, Dick Osborne,

Corey and Mrs. Nevin Gilpin. gion Auxiliary, at the Department A bake sale will be conducted by of Pennsylvania presidents-secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, Green-

#### George V. Denny Jr., Founder Of 'Town Meeting Of Air,' To Address Dutch Treat Club

A man who has probably gone to as many meetings as anyone in America will attend another one at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. He is George V. Denny Jr., who in 1935 started the now-famous

'America's Town Meeting of the Air." Denny will tell Dutch Treat Club members here of his experiences

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It will be somewhat in the nature of a book preview-for Denny is now writing his book-length story of Town Hall, too.

New England's old-fashioned town hall meetings to him symbolized "America's birthright of free speech and assembly." He once dreamed of making them once more a reality by bringing together spokesmen for important current issues, and letting Americans hear all sides of the discussions. The dream became "Town Hall of

The North Carolinan got out of college in 1922 and into boarding The attendance goal which was house management, a clothing set by the Sunday School of the agency, management of a univer-East Stroudsburg Methodist sity drama group, being a profes-Church for rally day on World sor, organizing and directing lec-

way a go-"wandering from flop yesterday afternoon at the late daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. total reached was 638.

Tonight at 7 in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, the mid-week service will be given over to a new theme—the subject of "Church History".

The symplectic in the Church of Stroudsburg and those associated with him as department heads and the symplectic in the Church History".

total reached was 638.

This goal was in excess of Rally Day a year ago by almost one hundred people. The superintendent, Carl T. Secor and those associated with him as department heads and the late residence in Henryville.

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Carl T. Secor and those associated with him as department heads and the late to flop." A lecture bureau manager was what he became next. This led to a post in 1928 as director of a Columbia University adult education program. Town Hall Inc. (then the League for Political Education program are presidence in Henryville.

Campbell, Stroudsburg Presbyterian pastor, officiated. Interpretation program are presidence in Henryville.

Denny nursed the firm through Deering, Clifford Heller, Stanley the depression years, got it on the VanVliet, Gerald P. O'Neill, Cap-

Denny pulled out of Town Hall

About 372,988 people migrated Under the direction of the choir out of Kentucky between 1940 and The course will conclude several mothers association, a number of 1950 according to an estimate by a



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eral days with their parents, Mr. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

to Philadelphia, where he boarded served. train to take him to his nava! Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, of base in Norfolk, Va., Monday.

Van Buskirk and family.

Metzgar, and Mrs. Lloyd Brong. Pen Argyl. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth Mrs. Elwood Christian and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John of Bethlehem were Tuesday din- Gower were Sunday night guests Funeral services for Rev. G. A. ner guests of Ed. Faulstick.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles Grant Knowles and Suzanne Butts were Sunday guests of the Herbert Knowles son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, Allentown.

Mrs. Beulah De Leon attended tian Education Department of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser Post. and Mr. Charles Kleintop return- Mrs. Florence Faulstick spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, of ed home having spent the week Friday night with Mrs. Peter Heck- Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mt. Clement, Michigan, spent sev- end with friends and relatives in man, of Nazareth.

and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and Mrs. Fred Faulstick entertained Beatrice, son Russell, Stockertown, Herbert Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mt. a number of friends at her home Lt. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, of Monday night with a demonstra- Stroudsburg, were Sunday supper J. E. Serfass started for Canada tion party. Those present: Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ser-Tuesday where he will spend eleven weeks supervising the cutting and stick, Mrs. George Budge, Mrs. Ruth George, daughter bundling of Christmas trees to be Lloyd Faulstick, Mrs. Ernest Wil- Mary, son Paul, and Miss Jean shipped back to the States. This liams, daughter Mary Jane and Kresge, were Sunday guests of will be the 38th consecutive year Alice Jean, Mrs. John Jacob, son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, Pen

William Faulstick accom- Hugh Hockin, demonstrator. Games panied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers | were played and refreshments

Mrs. Anna Green, Philadelphia, guests of Mrs. Haney's parents, is spending several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk with her sister-in-law Mrs. Anetta and family. They joined Mrs. Haney's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Ethyl Rinker installed offi. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mt. cers at Mountain Home, P. O. A., Clements, Michigan, who were Friday. She was accompanied by spending several days at home. Mr. Rinker, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Serfass, Mrs. Stella Detrick, John Roberts Sr., Mt. Bethel and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Jr. of

spent the weekend with Mrs. Roth's Mildred Fritz were business callers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitz- in Newark, N. J., Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney, of

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Richard, daughter Sandra, Mrs. Argyl, RD. During the afternoon

Womans Auxiliary to the Protest- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry. Mrs. Willard Serfass called at the ant Episcopal Diocese of Bethle- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, of Walters home. All attended the hem held at Hathorne Inn, Mt. McIllhaney were Friday night sup- wedding of Donald Williams and per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miss Mary Itterley, at the Plainfield Church

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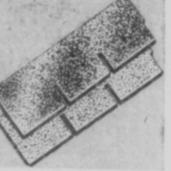
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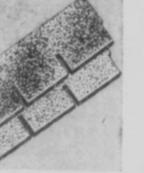
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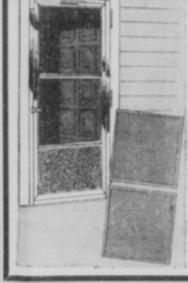




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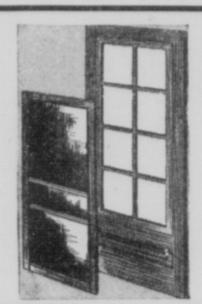


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Americans have lost the feel of the road, Mr. Loewy believes, and he declares that our next move must be toward greater roadability. European cars, by contrast, are easy to drive and "won't stand on end if you take a curve at high speed; they hug the road.

This has all the earmarks of a good argument and we are more than willing to get into it with our meager knowledge of motor car design and production. For many years we have held the belief to which we still cling that our machines are far too big and certainly many of them fail to keep the center of gravity where it belongs. Yet we must admit in all fairness that evidently the general buying public wants them that way, else there would be a revulsion to the models and a consequent buying boycott.

Perhaps some middle ground may be found whereb the big machines of the Detroit manufacturers can be scaled down for greater usage in our traffic-clogged cities.

#### Trucking By Rail?

Economically sound for distances of 300 miles and more is the claim made by those who are projecting the use of railroad flat cars to carry highway trailer-truck units and who recently demonstrated a newly developed flat car and accompanying loading equipment.

Whether this development if generally accepted by the trucking industry and the railroads would mean a material lessening of the traffic loads imposed on our highways by the trucks is difficult to determine, but there would appear been ingeniously averted by a to be considerable merit in the plan.

Briefly it is this: A highway trailer is quickly and easily loaded to the new type flat car designed to carry two 35-foot trailers, and these are secured firmly against any movement while being transported on fast freight or express schedules over the rails.

Even though many of the big trucks travel the highways at speeds commensurate with rail travel, many railroad and trucking companies interested in the possibilities of the unique idea are convinced that the truck-by-rail program can be a money saver not only in cost but in time.

It may not be germane to this discussion but it must be on certain outstanding governable to avoid a permanent recalled that many Army units of large size were moved ment loans from coast to coast during World War II by flat car rather than by convoy on the roads. Whether the cost element was a factor in this type of movement was not of major by the Commodity Credit Corconsequence at the time, apparently.

It will be interesting to see whether the suggestion is are government loans to farmers of sufficient economic interest to attract rail and truck agencies into a co-ordination of a more economical movement of goods across our broad land.

-by H. I. Phillips

Boss: I dunno. Who am I?

Stenog.; You're either Jackie

Boss: Sign it called on account

mistake in a matter of this im-

light saving: The summers were

scratched , . . Adlai Stevenson

spent a weekend with Chet Bow-

les at Essex, on the Connecticut

River, up in the witch hazel belt,

munications Commission just

granted an 8 per cent raise to

. The answer to

Now that

phone companies for all inter-

General Motors has Milton Berle,

it looks like the big motor com-

panies are competing to see

which can turn out the speediest

laughs, produce the smoothest

riding sketches and give the con-

sumer the best upholstered com-

edy routines . . . We await power

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fan to back out of an occasional

had program with minimum ef-

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are already choosing a new car

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gave them the most laughs per

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and a cozier ride between com-

case of "out of the gasoline into

typically Republican . . . Senator

the Senator hit the longest homer

and maybe a button

talk was cheap? .

Office Boy: Slide ya creen

Kerr "Love and QUIZZES"? .

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(The scene is a radio-equipped business office during a crucial Robinson or Brooklyn Bridge.



Willetts, will portance. you take a letter? Who's up? Stenog.: Keep it low and out-

world series

Boss: I beg longer under the Democrats your pardon. Do you suppose Senator McCar-That makes it thy signed his love letters to Jean two and three. Are you ready? Mitchell, Fin- Yonkers racing is on, with the

chley Persimmon, Lansing, trouble-shooters apparently Stenog.: Finchley, Campanella & Woodling, Ebbets, Michigan.

Dear Base on Balls. Boss: In reply to yours of the and we'll bet he saw few more 31st between second and third I charming spots on his whole

beg to state that the bum can't world tour . . . The Federal Com-Stenog.: I'd better read this back to you from the bullpen.

Mitchell, Robinson and Slowball, right down the middle, Ohio. In "Why don't you call me up some reply to your hit and run, I am time?" is now, "Lissen, honey, glad to say that it's a foul into I'm no millionaire" . . . Who said the stands and. A Secretary: You're wanted on

the phone, with the infield close Boss: Helio, Who's on first

beg pardon . . . who's talking? Voice on Phone: This is Furillo with one down. Who's calling? Boss (hanging up): Lissen, if any more calls come through say I'm out . . . That makes two out

Boss: No. If I want you I'll fort bunt . . . Miss Willetts, start which will lift the chair in the warming up . . . What was I say-

Stenog.: You were saying your letter of the 31st received and placed on third base. Period, new paragraph, new pitcher . What happened?

A Customer: Could I get a lit- mercials . . . With Berle working tie attention here or is the for Buick would you say it was a squeeze on?

Boss: If I want you in the the Fireball"? . . . We hear that lineup I'll signal. What's the ex-President Truman is so onscore and if so I ain't in. posed to Joe McCarthy that he Customer: I'll call some other even denounced the wedding as

time when I'm hitting better. Stenog.: I got as far as yours John Danaher of Connecticut. of the 31st received, Mr. Pootle. just named a Judge of the U.S. Go ahead. Nobody walks! Court of Appeals for the District

Boss: Yours of the 31st re- of Washington, is the son of a ceived and we can quote you a colorful Connecticut lawyerprice of two dollars per single or sportsman who owned the Merithree-fifty for a two-bagger den baseball club in the old Consemicolon if you order by the necticut League . . . The Danagross I am happy to say the um- hers have shown baseball ability pire is cockeyed. Very truly but in landing on the high bench

Stenog.: Do you wish to sign it on record, clear from Meriden, now or wait for the next hitler? Connecticul, to the Potomac.



PLUMBER'S WRENCH

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Humphrey Figures Way To Raise \$1 Billion For Ike

essary to call a

What the President did not mention is that Treasury Secretary George Humphrey has figured out a way of adding \$1,000,-000,000 quickly and painlessly to the government's strained cash

The resourceful Ohioan is doof the national debt to raise the coney necessary to avoid boost-Humphrey is borrowing funds

ept is predicated on the \$3,476,-300,000 in surplus crop loans held poration under the 90 percent parity price-support law. These on which they pay 4 percent in terest and on which their crops

Humphrey is selling a portion of these agricultural loans to banks at 3 percent in order to add an urgently-needed \$1,000,-000,000 to the Treasury's cash re-

This intriguing stratagem was the untold story behind the President's "no special session" stateof darkness. We can't afford a ment-

As of October 1, the national debt stood at \$272,908,395,144. That is barely \$2,000,000,000 un-We have arrived at a positive spending exceeding \$5,000,000,000 conclusion after ten days of day- a month, despite drastic budget rupts the flow of our economic cutting, a considerable increase in the Treasury's cash reserves ing was to be preserved until Congress returns in regular ses-

> for this brain-busting problem in seems to be always under foot." the huge farm loans held by the Commodity Credit Corporation an agency of the Agriculture De-

With the hearty approval of Agriculture Secretary Benson, the Treasury chief is selling, these loans to banks at 3 percent to secure the money necessary to avoid a special session of Congress that would be certain to be es noisy and as unpredictable as a barrel of firecrackers.

Good business-The decision to resort to this plan was reached when September tax collections failed by a good margin to come

It had been hoped third quar-

cinating financial story behind \$275,000,000,000 debt limit. When cent for Japan to 46.3 per cent the President's the estimates did not materialize, terse announce- the Administration was on a trum, the United States shows up

> Humphrey met the situation calling a private meeting of hadspecial session ing bankers in New York Cop on

> > "drafted" to lay the novel proposal before them.

He is George S. Eccles, predent of the First Security Ban of Utah, head of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, and brother of Marriner Eccles. was a member and chairman the Federal Reserve Board for

George Eccles stressed points in his blunt talk t fellow bankers:

(1) Purchase of the govment-guaranteed farm loans a 3 percent is an excellent busin ment for a period not exceeding (3) the Administration has been friendly to banks and it was up to them to "reciprocate in this M. Tragner, N. F. Gerrity, Arthur This is a golden opportunity."

Eccles argued, "for us to provide an important public service while Butts and Roger G. Wheaton, bemate fair profit. We can't let Material employes. down the President and Secretary

The Utahan's pleas were effec- Fick, of Reeders, gave a surprise tive. Each of the 20 bank leaders birthday party for their daughter, agreed to participate in the pro- Constance gram, and all have made good

Note: W. Randolph Burgess, former New York banker, who named Queen. as a top Treasury official is now directly in charge of managing the national debt, recently made the following significant statement, "The public debt levies payments on every one of us as der the legal limit. With federal taxpayers. But her most serious misbehavior is the way she dislife when she gets out of hand Mrs. Granville Shiffer and Miss During the war, she had Mary Vesko. wicked economic side partners

Hostess-Mrs. C. B. Staples was who caused inflation . . . Subsehostess to Foreign Missionary So- the helicopter was the victor or quently, she broke into the ciety of M.E. Church, New money and the investment marnembers admitted were Mrs. E. kets and disturbed the peace. She F. Hoffman and Miss Madelyn zoology, may I tell you the story tandem bicycles! "When young Hanna. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H.

# Factographs

The oldest existing settlement of the 13 original states is Albany, N. Y. A fur-trading post was set up by the Dutch in 1614. It was chartered as a city in

The American Navy still encourages lifeboat racing in its fleets as a morale booster and a healthful form of exercise.

The Houses of Parliament in London contain 266 clocks, all synchronized with Big Ben. An ter returns would remove the official checks the clocks daily

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PAGLATUUL more glamorous.

One Week .

George Sokolsky Says ...

## Problem Of Tariff Must Be Considered From Standpoint Of U.S. Self-Interest

tinguished Euby any country to the effect tha we are mean that they must

know what they are talking about but we organize societies to proclaim our own infamy. And there are always plenty of great men on hand to become chairmen and presidents of anything that gives them the aura of a neon sign.

Thus, when Sir Winston Chu chill complains of our tariffs and our customs rules, many Americans asume that both must be very bad, indeed. Now, there are Brazil some very sound thinkers who believe that all tariffs, like other obtsacles to a free market, are pso facto wrong and with them t is not necessary at this moment to quarrel because while the world would be in a better state if there were no trade barriers, the fact is that most countries have set up such devices. What I am discussing in thi

article is the ratio of customs duties to total value of imports ranging from the low of 16 per for Chile. Into this wide spec as 5.1 per cent as compared with As the collection of tariff duties is very complicated, often being

10 Years 20

Ago

10 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Honor-The Record devoted its

first page to honoring the Line

laterial Co. for so well deserving

the "E" flag of the Army an

Navy in the Production for Vi-

dustries. The special edition con

tained pictures of these men:

J. Cross, Col. Joseph A. Whelan,

Rubow, William L. Owens, Ern-

est R. Newhart, Michael Rug-

Lester R. Whitman, Russell P.

Balmer, W. S. McCain, George A

Party-Mr. and Mrs. F. G.

D. of M .- St. John's Sisterhood,

Dames of Malta, installed offi-

cers. Mrs. Elsie Dwyer was

S.H.S. - Miss Mary Burnett

played a leading role in "Once In

Card Club-Mrs. Raymond Ar-

nold was hostess to members of

her card club. Prizes went to

In N.Y.C. - Michael Cincotta,

In Capital-Russell Rinker is

- by William Ritt

Archee'ogists digging in castle

ruins near Moor Park, England,

found remnants of a Sixteenth

Century breakfast—an egg and

orange seeds. What, no pan-

Flat stones nearby shouldn't

have mystified the scientists.

They undoubtedly were the burnt

A Connecticut firm pays a 16-

year-old to test its product-roll-

er skates. There's a job even

Hoyt King says the Metropoli-

tan Opera's Rudolf Bing now

knows the wisdom of that old re-

frain which goes, "Don't traubel

Traubel until Traubel traubels

Rioting Chinese prisoners in

Korea were quieted when scolded

for showing bad manners. They

lost plenty of face-all of it red.

A Vermont pastor paints pic-

tures to illustrate his sermons. A

The weather people instead of

giving hurricanes numbers name

them after girls. Thus, No. 6 was

Florence. An attractive idea but

it certainly doesn't make 'em any

very colorful speaker?

Junior wouldn't balk at!

spending a few days in Washing-

E.S., is a guest of friends in N.

Y. City.

ton, D. C.

You're

Telling Me

20 Years Ago

A Lifetime" at S.H.S.

Commander E. E. Rook, Milton except to give its breeder some

thin-legged.

Israel again.

named in the Bible.

lacerated ear.

tory shares bestowed on our

believing the worst that is said the United States and other coun- he succeeded to a remarkable deabout us, par- tries were arrived at by taking gree in reducing the American ticularly if it is the total amounts collected as rates, if the picture is viewed as a brain. This is against the customs duties for a year and re- a whole. lating them to the total value of imports. The figures in the preceding paragraph were for the ain, that our tariff is too high, is ganda is started fiscal year 1951, about which data not borne out altogether by the a euphemism for a wolf whistle) is available for all countries. In facts, especially as regards Great who this year was named not 1952, the customs receipts for the Britain, whose rates have gone

> and selfish, we the total value of imports amountnot only assume ed to \$10,745,000,000; the ratio The United States, from the standpoint of this calculation, is the eighth lowest among 43 countries. It is interesting to note that the lowest countries are generally among the prosperous nations: source Japan, Denmark, Belgium-Luxembourg, Argentina, Sweden,

> > The particular study which I Tariffs are part of the internal

Roosevelt Administration to the and socialogical point of view. present day to lower the tariff. Secretary of State Cordell Hull. deceptive and difficult to get at labored for reciprocal tariff laws point of national self-interest.

Looking At Life

about the "zon-

animal which is

of what earthly

Saluki, the oldest known kind of fore their third birthday.

Tuffy, pet buildog at the airport Stop Me

of the modern greyhound and of sociation for the Advancement of

The airport officials haven't fretting about back in the 1890's.

He searched the house of a Coney Island and back on a dan-

suspected numbers-writer who gerously speeding trolley to curl-

had apparently been doing a ing up in the library with a good

flourishing business in the neigh- novel, what in the world are we

chen stove. "Hat," he said to was automobiles, then movies,

himself, "I bet you this is where then radio that were going to

hand inside and pulled it out with latest of an endless series of bug-

a yell. A crab had him by the aboos. But as I repeat everytime

However, since a story should lutely nothing will ever take the

have a moral, let me say that place or give the infinite satis-

"Isn't he wonderful? He only bites the BEST people!"

justice prevailed. After the ser- faction of a really good book.

He lifted the lid, stuck his business. Television is only the

A pot was sitting on the kit- and bicycle scares, of course, it

yet made up their minds whether Trolley cars, believe it or not, are

has fawn-like markings and is

The Saluki, original progenitor

times the hunting dog of the

Egyptian Pharaos. He is sup-

posed to be the dog repeatedly

Just one more little dog story.

for a broken leg and a badly

A helicopter came scooting

down on the airfield. For some

reason. Tuffy didn't like it. So he

attacked the whirling tail rotor

of the devilish looking machine.

to the extent of \$1,500.

Baltimore police force?

he is hiding the tickets".

borhood.

The helicopter suffered damages

of Sergeant Paul Aires of the

the Russian borzoi, was in olden Science.

tremes people will go to become thrown it back into the pot, he

day I wrote jury in \$3,500 bond.

We Americans have a way of with accuracy, these figures for and tariffs. The figures show that

The complaint of the European

This is an over-simplification because the internal economic problems of each country vary. Nations which need "hard" curwhich have plenty of "hard" cur- lovely .

Yet, tariffs are rarely based is up. upon a scientific analysis of econ-Norway, Netherlands, United omic problems or upon a desire to States, Union of South Africa, restore a free market which alone Germany, Honduras, Canada and would stimulate world trade the interest of all people.

am consulting for this article was politics of each country, the govwho was chief economist and sta- special interest groups which use iff Commission, and then for four modities. It is unwise to assume years (1930-34) was a member of that the term, special interests the Commission. He is a consult- in this connection necessarily has ant for the American Tarifif an evil connotation. When, let us League and other organizations, say, a community exists on a sin-It is interesting to note that in gle commodity and that coma comparison between 1937 and modity cannot compete in any 1951, the ratio for the United market against government-pro-States in 1937 is 15.8 per cent, duced commodities which are decrease of 68 per cent. It has special interest must be taken been American policy from the seriously from both a political

The problem of tariffs ough being a confirmed free-trader, sentimentally but from the stand-

to be changed from the female

Kinsey report is to mankind.

in his report to the British As-

-by Bennet Cerf

Most reassuring to timid souls

who believe that the literary life

of America is about to be snuffed

out by television is the revelation

of what book publishers were

what these short-sighted fellows

foresaw as the ruination of the

people," groaned one publisher in

1894, "prefer bouncing down to

coming to?" . . . After the trolley

sound the death-knell of the book

I get the chance, nothing abso-

-By E. Simms Campbell

Try and

-by Mel Heimer

New York-Meeting up this afternoon with Myrna Hansen, in her seventh-floor suite at the Delmonico, we are a little upset to discover that she appears to have

My New York

Miss Hansen is the "healthy, countries, particularly Great Brit- robust" child of 19 (the quotes are a press agent's and constitute only "Miss United States" in the second annual "Miss Universe' contest, but also "Miss Photoflash" of 1953, by the Chicago Press Photographers association Cirls who win titles like that are rency are faced with a different supposed to conform to a classic set of circumstances from nations pattern-big, showy, long-legged, rency or essential natural re- Generally speaking, they need a slide rule to discover which way

However, the light brown-haired Myrna, who hadn't been here since she was 10, proves to be reasonably intelligent. She talks of her determination to be a movie star-she's already done Yankee Pasha and The All Amer icarf- and then grins and says she always can go back to the earees of animal husbandry that she had in mind before she went off on

This, it develops, is no gas She's been riding for years and is an accomplished outdoor woman who would certainly seem at home in animal husbandry. What is animal husbandry, anyway?

Myrna tells us that, while her antics here have been confined to attending the better restaurants and shows, she finds New York greatly exciting and could tel she was in it if she were set down n Manhattan with her eyes clos

' she says. "No, that isn't it." tions of New York's excitement, none. If skillful, 38-year-old col-

continued his search. He and his tinction" of one colleagues found five numbers-Her contract with a movie stukind or another. books hidden in the house. The dio lasts until January, when the next option comes up. Meandefendant was held for the grand while, Miss H. is knocking her-I just don't seem to be able to mime, dancing, singing, acting technique, etc. "I don't expecsomething for nothing," she say thoughtfully. "Miss Photoflash" land about a girl who is going

to the male sex. I hope this busi-We drift over to the Sherryness of sex alteration isn't going Netherland, because these mag nificent autumn days are just the Burnham-on-Crouch fishing Miss Loretta Young in Room 1713. Miss Young, who was in peared on earth, is eating oysters heartily, and it is at once obser-He examined 5,000 shrimp and ed that she has what must be found that the males of the speabout a 19-inch waist. This mus animals. I hear that the cies turned into females just bebe distressing indeed to mast American women of Miss Young' He hasn't the slightest idea

what causes the change, he said cealed by wrap-around kimonos. Miss Young, here to help kiel off her new TV show, Letter to Loretta, talks of adventures she has had in the big town and, typically female, remembers best the time she lost her hair. Isn't that just like a woman, to make a big thing out of the time she losi her hair?

> It was just a few years ago and she and her genial husband, Tom Lewis, had blown into town from Hollywood. Women were wearing those false hair-pieces, or rats, around that time, and Loretta had a good one, which she carefully wrapped up and put on the shelf above the bathroom mirror in her train compartment.

In the rush of getting off the train in Grand Central Terminal and cabbing to the hotel, she forgot the rat-and about three hours later, she stared in horror Now, to complete our lesson in book business-trolley cars and at Tom and shouted:

"My hair! I'left my hair on

Can a husband face a more startling statement? She finally explained to him and he rushed off to the station, found the train, which was being washed and scrubbed off in a remote corner of the terminal and still there was the rat. Miss Y. remembers tales of her

monstrous spelling. First time here, as a young girl, she was writing her mother about the hotel suite she was staying in. and finally, almost in tears, wrote 'S-w-e-e-t -that isn't how to spell it, I know, but you know what I mean.' Another time she was keeping

track of her traveling expense and she wrote down an item that stunned and confused her press agent and guidon: "Dinning Stuart." The p. a. decoded it long afterward as dining steward. Miss Young still is stuffing her

face with food as we leave, but that 19-inch waistline doesn't seem to have changed a bit. Some people have all the luck.

## Factographs

Terre Haute, Ind., derives its name from the French words for "high land." The city stands above the high-water line on the east bank of the Wabash river.

The highest motor road in the world is over the Iseran pass in Savoy, France. It is nearly two miles above sea level.

Because iron was so expensive, Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of Peru, was forced to shod his horses with shoes made of gold and silver.

There are 17 Indian reservations and 15 Indian tribes in the state of Arizona.

# East Borough Council Involved In Wrangle Over Parking Ban

## N. Courtland Regulation Stirs Protest

wrangled for an hour last night over parking on N. Courtland St.

The squabble started when Mrs. Mitchelfelder, 169 N. Courtland St., handed council a petition signed by. 114 residents of the Stroudsburgs area who asked for "half-hour parking in front of Mary Ann Res-

The petition went on, "We feel it is unfair to store owners . . . to put up no parking signs in front of business places" on N. Court-

With that, the group began on council members in earnest. "If there's no place to park, how can I keep in business?" demanded

That ordinance purely as a safety measure council president Harold Wiggins managed to get in.

Mrs. Mitchelfelder.

"If you put no parking signs on

"You have to cross the street to get to my place-do you call that "Nobody's been killed in front of to prevent widespread blazes in the immediate future. my place," she told council.

us parking for one week and then wealth, however, the rain served? took it away again?"

Wiggins told her the action al- drought conditions remained. lowing the parking was made in A State Health Department

the lady merchant said. "Have the police been bother- in other sources dwindled.

ing cars on your side of the street?" Wiggins asked. "Yes, Swink," injected the pro-

police chief. "He makes a big issue servoirs to the danger point.

move it . . . "Mary," she quoted

couldn't run his business at its prelocation he'd "move the bridge."

ever, "I realize the street is narrow-my car has been hit twice." The restriction on parking was should be limited to one side.

Last night he told Mrs. Mitchel- likely. felder he believed that in the course of a year she would find she had lost no business because of the Postoffice parking restriction.

The merchant disagreed strongly. Inaugurates business, Mary?" Hall asked.

"How much business have you; lost in the last six weeks?" (since parking was restricted).

that," said Hall.

snapped the woman.

Wyckoff after the dispute had gone can cities.

"I was speaking for everybody The association, claiming to rep- burgess at the November election.

on the street," Wyckoff said. "We resent 30,000 postal transportation The First Ward Community As-

question was one of safety. The restriction was necessary as a safety measure, he said, and he still believed so and would stand by that decision.

All major post offices already out that actions the association are congested. The flying experiment will create impossible crowding and will force the construction of new facilities at tremendous that actions the association would vacate its rights in the interest of the community. The lease expires this that decision.

The proprietor of Gargone's cost." Bakery said he thought he, too, had "lost a little business."

than that. It wouldn't be as good Cough Developed Owens said he was before council only "on account of a police new and promising "supersonic" man of the chamber's industrial officer" and not to get the no-parking line erased. vaccine against whooping cough was reported yesterday.

It was moved to turn the matter tive—in initial tests—as present Britain Take over to the street committee for vaccines in preventing the malady study. Finding are to be reported in humans and also as having cer- Tax Off Curves at an adjourned meeting of coun- tain potential advantages.

don T. Gilliland.

tion taken. Codification would re-duce the borough's present 430-corporated into a vaccine. odd ordinances by a third to a quarter, it was estimated.

tember, according to the police re- water \$17,688.04; highway \$1,620.- making heat-resistant steel for jet port: 16 for speeding, 12 stop sign 48; general \$37,981.57; parking engines, gas turbines, turbosuper violations, one overtime parking, meter receipts, \$1,254.82.



parking on N. Courtland to only MINUTE MEN are these women, sending out time checks just before start of the alert, in an office at the courthouse. From left are Carole Dildine (seated), Georgia Russopulos, Judy Fisher, Mrs. Catherine heart of the city. The men, car- High pulled off Route 115 to the Miller, Abbie Jane Frisbie and Carole Willhoite.

## North Courtland why not on South Courtland?" asked Mrs. Michelfel-A different traffic situation, she Of Costly Forest Fires

Harrisburg, (A) State forest fire wardens breathed easier yester safety?" asked Mrs. Mitchelfelder. day after a night of soaking rain dampened Pennsylvania woods enough

The Weather Bureau reported that in some north-central counties Then she asked why "you gave up to one inch of rain had fallen. Throughout much of the commo

only to alleviate fire hazards, while Bangor Airs spokesman said creeks, ponds and streams had been pressed into Proposal For "I'm asking to make a living,"- streams had been pressed into service as reserve water supplies New Industry It was pointed out that the

if it was a suitable firm.

Council president John Farleigh

said he would call a special meet-

ing of council as soon as the peti-

tion comes through or as soon as negotiations with the firm are fin-

Strunk will hand over his infor-

Durham, England (A) - A

thousand angry women called

on the government yesterday to

Mr. Jean Morrison explained

to a conference of women's

organizations here that the

Treasury charges a 33 1/3 per

cent sales tax on corsets and

"We don't wear bras just to

keep abreast of fashion but to

The conference unanimously

backed her resolution demanding an end to the tax.

Cobalt is an important alloy in

chargers and gun barrel linings.

keep healthy," she stormed.

take the tax off curves.

brassieres.

to new industry

state's first drought in early Sepprietor of Owens Radio and Elecinto water reservoirs. The recent County Court was proposed last dwelling on the Tatamy-Cherry ently referring to Arthur Swink, entry to the danger point. bringing a new industry to this field Township Particularly hard hit by the dry borough.

industries have to sell to an intermediary,

water supply division of the State the industrial firm. At another point he said, how- Health Department for permission As the petition stands at present, to pump water from normally unone of the two park parcels of used sources.

The weather busen said though land is to be used for 60 building

The weather bureau said, though lots, and the other for recreational urged originally by Elton P. Hall, that the state could expect usual purposes who said the situation was a dan-seasonal rains from now on The amendment would make the cials with their police put into gerous traffic hazard and parking through the Winter with chances recreational parcel available for play their safest routes. of a third crippling drought un- industrial purposes too.

# Mail Speedup

"Half!" retorted Mrs. Mitchel- "air lift" experiment yesterday. Without benefit of 6-cent air while. "I'd like to see your records on mail stamps, tons of regular 3-cent Williams said yes, up to \$10,000 Minisink Hills to Seven Bridge "They're none of your business," the air in a series of tests designed firm was reliable. to speed up the delivery of first J. Bryden Strunk, who revealed CD traffic police here thus

on quite a while, "if you people As the experiment got under again declined to give the name or Medical supplies, food and other er Fanseen on Thursday to plan feel it's wrong, we'll have to do way, the AFL National Postal location of the firm. He added he aid requested before the exercise for a coming event. The com "Thank you" said Mrs. Mitchel- test declaring that the new serv- information to the chamber, and when calls for such assistance came Mrs. Hattie Stewart and Mrs. ice will "result in chaos in the or- let that group continue the negoti- out of Philadelphia. derly transportation of mail."

sociation's Elwood Parsons pointed Hall argued further that the "All major post offices already out that although the association

#### Improved Vaccine Mrs. Mitchelfelder stuck to her demand for half-hour parking in Against Whooping

Wiggins finally interrupted the It was described by a Texas sci- Women Demand dispute with a pound of the gavel, entist as being at least as effec-

The vaccine is "supersonic" in that it is prepared by disintegrating On the street committee are whooping cough germs with sound Wyckoff, Charles Buenzli and Ver- waves of such high frequency they can not be detected by the human Codification of the borough's or- ear. The disintegrated bacteria dinance by Penns Valley Publish- are then treated with alcohol to reing Co. was considered, but no ac- move any poisons, and the materi-

It was moved to send letters to seven drunk and disorderly conabout 50 delinquent water customers warning that unless the bill is paid in full in 30 days water will paid in full in 30 days water will seven drunk and disorderly conduct fines totaled \$305 to the borough and \$10 to the State. A peddler's license netted the borough \$25 There were 39 arrests in Sep- | Fund balances were reported as:

#### Saylorsburg House Sold To Couple

has sold a Saylorsburg residence, according to deeds recorded yesterday at the Courthouse.

Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kurland, Phillipsburg, N. J. The property is on Hillside Drive. A Stroudsburg lot was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. William F.

Banger-An amendment to a pe- Gap, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice | She left a small amount of real

out of it when a truck stops to load or unload."

A tract in Polk Township on the grade borough.

A tract in Polk Township on the grade borough.

The amendment would be made Kresgeville-Dotters Corner road least Stroudsburg, who died at Alcover New York's part in Incode the commission was unable to a yesterday's rain were Mauch if a new firm, expected to employ was transferred by Mr. and Mrs. lentown Hospital Sept. 18, accord-Chunk, Lewisburg, Watsontown, 200, is found suitable for the bor- Oscar J. Krechel, Grantsboro, N. C. ing to another will probated. place and Swink ordered me to Milton, Montoursville and Camp- ough. The amendment revolves to Daffin Manufacturing Co., Manaround the right of council, as heim Township, Pa.

Tighter restrictions were impostrustees, to arrange for sale of the A residence was sold to Katie I. council, "Is that any way to talk | Most of the communities cur- George Plush Sr., chairman of Mrs. Earl B. Hartman, Nazareth. tailed use of water for lawns, the council's planning committee, The property is in Chestnuthill also survives. Several times Owens said if he ouldn't run his business at its no.

# Alert Goes

A Chamber of Commerce spokes- from the Bethlehem area, because lion dollar a year rate increase by man—John L. Williams, secretary of the "critical attack area" that the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsaid the chamber would do all it section presented, Heavy industrial sylvania. could to bring the new industry in, concestration there made it a potential for further bombs.

Evacuees were routed out of Williams said the chamber would even be willing to do what it could ton and there split up between to raise money as an inducement Route 611, Route 12 to Wind Gap rate hike last Dec. 1. and Sciota, then Route 209 to Plush asked Williams if the Route 12 at Snydersville and Pittsburgh joined the CIO Council cuit Court yesterday for \$5,000

611 at Easton were sped through letters and 2-cent postcards took to and \$15,000 with assurance that the road and thence to shelter up the Entertain Committee Delaware Valley.

"Well," said Councilman Jack class mail between major Ameri- the possibility of the new firm to avoided congestion in the Stroudscouncil at Monday night's session, burgs.

Transport Association fired a pro- would be willing to turn over all ended were all ready for dispatch mittee includes Mrs. Will Reis ations. Strunk is a candidate for

#### the public as well as the Civil George Plush Jr., director of Sec tor 3, comprising nine communi ties in the Slate Belt, reported the entire sector staff turned out for

Slate Belt

Air Alert

Successful

Traffic was at a standstill from Effort The car of William F the time of the "red" alert at 7:02 High, Kunkletown RD1, was side-

Among those on hand to assist Plush were John L. Williams, Banger C. D. director and his staff, Flood Control Chief Ben Albert and Police Chief Group Meets
Glen Lewis, all of Bangor. Burgess Hayden Pritchard, Fire

Williams said he planned to hold With Incodel separate drills for his own division

A tract in Polk Township on the tie Schroeder, 68, of 80 Lenox Ave.,

Earl E. Brong, Saylorsburg RD2, State Water Resources Committee who died at Veterans Hospital in appointed by Gov. John S. Fine ed in the General Hospital dispenthe policeman, "you see that truck out there? Well you've got to move it." Then Mrs. Mitchelfelder asked it."

Tighter restrictions were impostory trustees, to arrange for sale of the old park property for use by an Hartman, of Allentown, and her industrial firm.

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Tighter restrictions were impostory to appointed by Gov. John S. Fine old park property for use by an industrial firm.

Wilkes-Barre Sept. 15. A daughter, it." Then Mrs. Mitchelfelder asked in the communities to stave off industrial firm.

George Plush Sr. chairman of Mrs. Fact R. Hartman, Nazareth industrial firm.

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George Plush Sr. chairman of Mrs. Grace Dunlap, Pocond

#### Appeal From Bell's Rate Hike Denied

Pittsburgh (A) - The State Supreme Court refused yesterday to allow an appeal from a Superior They routed the evacuees away Court decision upholding a 21 mil-

asked Supreme Court to hear the autumn leaves came down-from a case, contending the Public Utility large tree in the yard of a neigh-Philadelphia on Route 611 to Eas-Commission erred in granting the bor

Washington (A) — The Post Office Department initiated its big
money to buy the park land if
mir lift" experiment vesterday.

"air lift" experiment vesterday.

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The leaves clogged his gutters

Church of Swiftwater was enter tained in the home of Mrs. Leand-Arthur Rugh

#### Car Demolished As Driver Swerves Over Bank To Avoid Hitting Truck Blocking Road

Bangor, Pa .- James B. Gaffney, of 731 Pennsylvania Ave., report photographer for The Daily Record escaped with bruises, sprains and Bangor-Last night's air raid slight shock early last night when his car rolled over twice down an alert went off on schedule in the embankment near here as he sought to avoid a collision with a road-

blocking tractor-trailer. State Police of the Strougsburg sub-station said the truck was over-

Bangor to Route 611.

Stroudsburg plant,

to the road

Cargo on the trailer, according to

Gaffney said there were no warn-

Falls Cause

Two Persons

she tripped and fell.

ish control.

Falls resulted in injuries to two

Mrs. Grace Dunlap, Pocono

clude the islands and waters of the

Americas which were under Span-

persons, both of whom were treat-

#### Sideswiping Crash Occurs Near Effort

mile south of the Effort Diner here. tain toward Bangor and came on a bert. alerted. During the drill, three High told Brodheadsville State halted car and the road-blocking Decision to hold the parade the each with 30 men police the car was coming south truck as he negotiated a curve. "dispatched" to Philadel- and was in the process of passing

rying rations for three days, were right, onto the shoulder, but his twice. It was virtually demolished. Parade will form in East Strouds from Bangor, Roseto and Pen car was struck, he said. He was uninjured, according to police.

day Incodel conference centered in Route 90 to block it. the Lehigh Valley Flood Control ing flares out to indicate the high- Faithful Workers Council convening jointly at Po- way was blocked. cono Manor here.

No action was reported by James himself to Gaffney as James Gra-Allen, secretary-treasurer for the ham, 310 Willow Ave., Altoona, Heckman, Stroudsburg, by Mr. and Will of Mary E. Gildner, 36, Kun- Interstate Commission on the Dela- Pa. He told Gaffney the truck is Mrs. Lester I. Katz, Stroud Town- kletown, who died May 4, was pro- ware River Basin. Lehigh Valley owned by Butler Coal Co., RD4, members related their findings in endeavoring to utilize the Lehigh River watershed to control flood conditions which reach Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and surround-

Injuries To With litigation still in progre

kin said the report was not ob-

The report recommended that Norman Thulin, 440 Birch St. Pennsylvania's participation in In- East Stroudsburg, fell against a the steel tank while working at Pat State develop the Lehigh River terson-Kelley Co. plant, spraining and bruising his right elbow.

Pitkin told Incodel members the governor's committee could not The "Spanish Main" originally have turned thumbs-down on Inco- referred to the Spanish colonies del's project if it weighed the facts on the mainland of South America, on the scales, of impartiality. but the term was extended to in

# Falling Leaves

St. Louis (A)-Clarence Sudbeck's The Pennsylvania CIO Council temper went up as the colorfu

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and the roots of the tree cracked his driveway and retainer wall, Sudbeck claimed.

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## Businessmen Donate To Parade Costs

Stroudsburg Businessmen last night voted \$20 towards Hallowe-en ization to collaborate with East \*loaded. They said the vehicle, ap- Stroudsburg Businessmen who are parently unable to negotiate the directing this year's parade and steep climb of Route 90 over the block party.

Blue Ridge, had backed up and was Ted Getz, president, conducted able, finally, to turn back through the business meeting after a dinner at Chariton's Lodge.

Named to help with Hallowe'en the driver, was destined for an East parade arrangements on the night of Friday, October 30 were:

Gaffney was enroute from Max Stadfeld, chairman, Don-Stroudsburg to his home shortly ald Hayes, Jack Kerlin, Chet Milswiped by a Wilkes-Barre auto at after 5 p.m. He was moving down ler, L. A. Cross, A. A. Widmer, noon yesterday about a quarter the steep grade of the Blue Moun- Charles Cather and Harry M. Al-

In order to avoid a collision Gaff- night of October 30, rather tlyn phia, where a theoretical atomic a truck as it came over the crest new applied his brakes and swung Hallowe'en was made to avoid a his car. The vehicle went over an parade jam on Saturday night. embankment, upset and rolled over

Gaffney crawled from the upset burg and end at Court House vehicle and despite an injured leg, burg. N. Seventh St., Strouds

made his way back through brush Official Christmas shopping sea-Driver of the truck told Gaff- son opening was fixed at Nov. 14. ney he was taking a short cut to Christmas lights will be turned on

the Stroudsburgs and his truck was at that time. unable to make the steep grade. A new form of lighting has been He told the Bangor man he let the developed under the direction of truck drift back and into a drive- John Muller, Christmas lighting Mount Pocono-Yesterday's con- way where he had to stop, but committee chairman. Mr. Muller cluding session of the annual two- enough of the vehicle remained on received a vote of thanks for his

The Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Hansen, Sciota, on Tuesday night October 13. A Hallowe'en party will be held after the regular meeting. All members are asked to come masked. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

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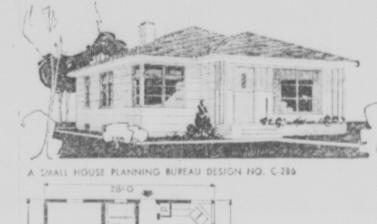
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If your city has no code, or if ing flues. (3) In the garage where you build in unincorporated areas, most fires start. (4) In areas surget a good architect, and select a rounding basement rubbish piles or reputable builder or contractor who storage bins. will follow good building practices. Philadelphia Eggs

Items to Check Here are other considerations: One Spacing: There should be

One Spacing: There should be firm Receipts 3.923, Wholesale selli a minimum of 20 feet between prices are as follows: Minimum 10 prices are as

Two Roofing: A fire resistant roof is best. It prevents sparks from nearby fires or chimneys from igniting the roof.

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Three-Firestops: Every frame home should have blocks or boards Lancaster Cattle between study at every floor level | Lancaster, (A) Cattle 473, fat and outside wall and around chim-ney breast. If you have bought an old house, you can firestop it with mineral wool insulation.

showed some weakness and sever were unsold, Clayes 169, choice a confine in demand. Choice and 23.00 to 29.00, Hogs 152, market tinued steady. Sheep 89, prices changed.

Four-Electrical wiring: In new piping should be isolated or insuconstruction, or in alterations, have lated. all work done by professional electricians guided by the National

Provide electric lights in all closets, basement, and attic spaces so that the use of candles and open flames will never be neces-

Door Cuts Basement off Five-If your home has a basement, provide a heavy flushingtype door, 1% inches thick, at the top of the basement stairs. This door will hold back a fire for a half an hour. The basement ceiling

as well as the lower side of the stairway leading to second floor should be covered with a half-inch of gypsum plaster over metal lath.

Six-Fireplaces: No wooden beams or joists should be supported by the chimney. No woodwork should be placed within 4 inches of the back of a fireplace

Seven-The heating plant: Before buying an old house, inspect the chimney for cracks, and the flues for rust and corros'on, All

## Learn To Use Your Fire Extinguisher

fires - those that start in ordinary lacquer. If there is any doubt a combustibles such as wood, paper, to what to use, sound advice car fabrics and rubbish; those that be obtained from a paint dealer. start in flammable liquids such as grease, oils, fats, gasoline and transmit electrical shock. cleaning fluids; those occurring in | The most effective extinguish electrical appliances and wiring, agents against these two classes of No one estinguishing agent is ef- fires are carbon dioxide and carbon fective or safe against all three tetrachloride.

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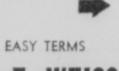
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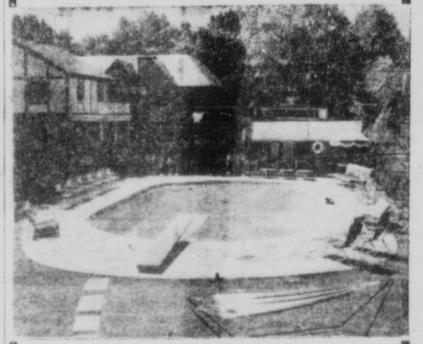
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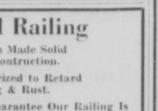
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## Cancer Unit Names Miller To Head Drive

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Mr. Miller, Mrs. Frederick J. Trumpbour, county captain, and Mrs. Russell Baggott, secretary, the ninth annual meeting and training in the language of the ment allez-vous?"—the French French or any other language. training school of the Pennsylva- country being studied. nia Division, ACS, at Bedford Springs Friday through Sunday.

addresses by Dr. George T. Pack, tor, Mahlon Serfass. internationally known cancer specialist New York. Dr. Cibert H.
Serfass' fame as a teacher of "if you don't want to say all that may be better able to understand." ialist, New York; Dr. Gilbert H. French, Spanish and other tongues - don't say it all. Just say "Bien, Fletcher, professor of radiology, has spread rapidly—you should merci" ("Good, thank you.")

delegates also will attend a series word and the presentation. of group meetings which will discuss new developments, policy and

Monday afternoon Serfass "le tableau noir."

Next step proved more interest
Next step proved more interestresearch, education and service. problem.

Any county physicians who are purpose of the instruction, Ser- Serfass, after writing the words breakfast table. interested in attending the meeting fass launched into a mixture of to the song on the blackboard led Consider this fair warning. president, to contact the office of the Monroe County Unit for de-Pike County Group To Plan

#### Rally Day Held At Mount Pocono Sunday School

Mount Pocono — Rally Day and others affecting the county and the association membership will octhe Methodist Church School here cupy interest at the annual busi-

ness meeting of the association. Presented with attendance Arthur B. Howe and Lewis E. awards by the superintendent, Mrs. Miller, speaking for the association Neal Coberly, were Lorraine, Ron-membership committee, said yesterald, Martin, Janet and Larry Stiff; day the Pike County Association Mrs. Delores Hay, Mrs. Helen Wil-has had "a good year." liams and Miss Lee Overgard. Those receiving Bibles on their pro- They said Alexander B. Miller, motion from the primary to junior president of the Delaware River department were Patty Harps, Joint Toll Bridge Commission and Dianne Stiff, Judy Horne, Gladys Rep. August Metz (R-Pike) had Stout, James Overgard, David met recently with Howard Wolfe, president of Pike County Associ-Wreski and Thomas Burriss.

Vocal solos were given by David ation to plan for opening of the Carey and Miss Wanda Bisbing as part of the Rally Day program. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Delores Hay, Mrs. folded at the annual association Helen Williams, Wallace Cramer, meeting. Nancy Williams and Barbara For entertainment tomorrow James. The pastor, Rev. E. C. night the membership will be given Hersh, gave a talk to conclude the "Arno the Great," a noted enter-

#### Stroudsburg Junior High Learns To Use French While Studying Other Subjects

"Qu'est-ceque c'est?"

Translating into American idiom, became predominantly French. quite a number of Stroudsburg At first bewildered by the alien

He was appointed Monday night ed by a departure in educational moiselle or madame, as the case teaching of French? by the Board of Directors of the sowietr's Monroe County Unit

de by a departure in educational moiselle or madame, as the case teaching of French.

Training which fuses language and might be)," "Bonne nuit"—repeat
Well, say Serfass and high school dance showed an immediate im
O'Hara
Mr. a studies) into one unit.

struction, Stroudsburg High offici- ("kest-ee-yohn," French proals turned to their longtime, wide- nounciation) said Serfass should Featured on the program are ly-known foreign language instruct be: "Je vais bien, merci."

pardon the pun -- by word of By the time the 40-minute class

features of the American Cancer ance before an eighth grade Enging to observers, if not to the Hopalong Cassidy or Dragnet by A brief report on the standing

After a brief explanation of the shyness at the outset,

at Laurel Villa at 7 p. m. Thursday

For Opening Of New Bridge

Milford, Pa .- Plans for opening the new Milford-Montague, N. J.

Bridge and possibilities of developing a poultry processing plant in Pike

County will come before membership of the Pike County Association

French and English phrases. The the class through first a straigh mixture moved by stages until it version then a "round-type" sing

through such rudimentary phrases guage.

geography (or other kindered ing the English "Hello (good day)" Principal Alfred W. Munson, it provement. and "good night."

pleasantry for "How are you?" To take over the language in- The answer to that question

"Or," he explained to the class.

School, and Dr. S. Milton Duper- mouth from his former students, was over, Serfass and the class Since there is no suitable inter-University of Pittsburgh School of He has met the challenge of had succeeded in identifying a national language, Stroudsburg is teaching a language to younger book as "le livre;" a pencil as "le trying to cut down a few of the letter was received from a school During the three-day session, the students by dramatizing both the crayon;" a notebook as "le cahier" barriers created by words. and the classroom black-board as In so doing some Stroudsburg with glasses by the club and who

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the First Baptist Church, East paper. The normal course of life Stroudsburg has served principally in and around Damascus, Syria. He took up publication. and his wife have witnessed the revolt of Syria against the French, and violent changes of the Arab government.

The United States spends about to the blind but only about 11/2 million dollars of private and public funds on research on eye disease:

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ing of social sciences, geography Leo Achterman reported on the matter of providing safety tape Through learning at least a smat-tering of the language of the na-tering of the language of the na-his committee on safety. He will

the human beings who inhabit that | Mahlon Serfass reported on the work of the eye glass fund comstudent, who had been provided

was received.

Lowell H. Cross, substituting for Elton Hall, who was obliged to leave early for another meeting, presented the weekly program.

It was in recognition of Newspaper Week and consisted in the showing of a film issued by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association showing the need of any given community for its newspaper. The theme title was 'An Informed Press Means An Informed Public." The over-all theme from year to year is "The Newspaper Lights the Way to

The film story told of the publisher of a small town's newspaper Mr. Notson will address an au- who closed his shop without any munity and people began to reawas resumed when the paper again

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Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brush called p a r e n t s Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Mr. Brush's brother-in-law and Moyer on Tuesday. sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Le- Mrs. Jacob Miller spent Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth soine Thursday night.

Mrs. Charles Moyer and friends Tabler in Bushkill. Monroe County chairman for the Junior High students would be words, the class gradually warmed words. Cancer Society will be David L. asking the pointed question: Serfass guided the students meeting in the Miller, of East Stroudsburg.

Serfass guided the students guage.

What's this?"

Annual attendance contest at their day to attend the football game.

Corporal Gard O'Hara returned regular dinner meeting in the Corporal Gard O'Hara returned regular dinner meeting in the pointed statement of the contest at their day to attend the football game.

Serfass guided the students guage. Penn-Stroud ballroom last night, to Camp Pickett, Va., on Monday ris of Stroudsburg on Wednesday. The students are being confront- as "Bonjour, monsieur (or made- How does this tie in with the The club has been divided into after spending the weekend with To celebrate the birthday annifour teams and the night's atten- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard versary of Chester Van Vliet on the Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Doll of day cake and ice cream that night

helps to point out the common Fred Ehrgood was appointed on Stroudsburg and children, Patty to their daughter, Mrs. Lois Bush Basically the new training pro- From such greetings and good- roots which some words used the board of directors replacing and Billy, called on Mrs. Doll's and children, Marie, Donna and will represent the county unit at gram consists of several hours byes, the class progressed to "Com- everyday in English have in Ed Long, former manager of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Kathy. Their niece, Mrs. Eleanor local Woolworth store, who has Mrs. Ross Lesoine on Thursday. Beehler and the guest of honor, Such instruction has, of course, been transferred to Pittston and Mrs. Thomas Carmella visited her Mr. Van Vleet.

28th, Mrs. Van Vliet served a birth-

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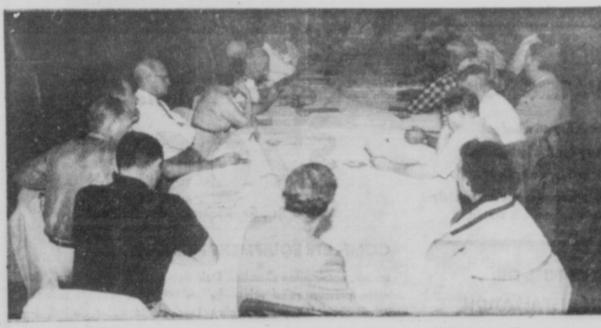
Death ...



disorder ...



or the birth of a child;



the peaceful assembly of a quiet meeting



or the riotous confusion of a presidential press conference;

In Observance of National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8

Leonard Randolph

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or boredom ...





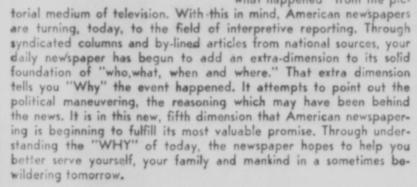
or each ordinary day. Schooled in grade B movies and the scary, bleary, blood-red headline of the tabloid there are times when the makeup of the small-town journal may seem colorless. There are few crusades for the community daily to launch; few murders and suicides; no mental patients hovering between a broken life and the smashed finality of death from the fourteenth floor. The deeds of the small-town day are routine. Men sit in their offices, go out for mid-morning coffee, have a drink, go home to dinner. Their wives clean house, play cards, golf, go out to club meetings in hundreds of places throughout



OFFSETTING THE SOLITUDE of those events within your life many times may be the complex relations of Man and Man -separated by national borders, unable to understand his similarities much less his differences. Wariare, famine, jailbreaks, economic collapse, riot in prison, manhunts, flood, fire -each of these recurs with startling regularity on the front page of your small-town daily newspaper. Each is reported in detail by the Associated Press and other "wire" services. Each story is "typed" on a receiving machine located in the office of your paper. The wire editor watches the machine; clips off items of interest; selects the most important and places those items in positions of prominence.

the community. Those things which affect the family-tragedies, large or small-are sometimes chronicled in the newspaper which serves them. Their meetings are "covered." Reports of their business actions are given the greatest space possible under the varying cfrcumstances of each day's edition. Whether or not worldsmashing events occur, the small-town daily is the com-munity's recorder of history. It is temporary history, at best, but no picture of the world in which you live could be complete without the common reconstruction of each quiet day.

It is not enough, now to merely "report" those things happening in the world. More and more the public is learning 'what happened" from the pic-



The End



and report

to the public

those things which make

up the ordi-

nary drama

all these are the province of the news reporter whose job it is to see ... or hear ...



or the contemplation of the years behind . . .



the anticipation of a married life begining ...



the exaltation of a game ... = >

## Teen-Agers Hurt As Car Strikes Tree

were injured here at 9:55 a.m. yesterday when the car in which they were riding left the highway a mile west of here and crashed into

State police here listed the victims as Sharon O'Brien, 17, and William Elliott, 19, both of Jamaica, N. Y. They were riding in a west-bound car operated by William Shenton, 19, also of Jamaica.

Miss O'Brien suffered possible fractured right rib and cuts of the face. Elliott received facial cuts. Shenton escaped without injury.

Police said Route 209 was wet and slippery. The right side of the car was ripped off in the crash and the occupants were thrown into a nearby cornfield.

Dr. Thomas L. Williams, of Gil bert, treated the youths at his of-

#### Judge Little To Preside At Trial

Little, president judge of Susquehanna County, has been named by Wayne County Treasurer Ruth E.

The treasurer is charged with embezzlement, alteration of public records and making false entries. Charged were lodged last January | ization is to name one candidate and Judge Little will be the third to represent its club. The voting Stroudsburg, who is associated judge to be brought into the case. will be conducted with each or-Wayne County originally disqualified himself on grounds he would name on it. be ineligible to hear a case involving another county official. In the wake of this, Judge James Henn-inger, Lehigh County, was named Industrial

It was Judge Henninger who directed that Mrs. Spangenberg be James Weiss held for grand jury action.

case. Judge Bodie ordered disposi- romance of plumbing.

Bodie a directive that he be al- Weiss is associated with Haines, lowed to have a copy of the testi- Jones and Cadbury-Hajoca Corp. mony taken at the preliminary hearing before Judge Henninger.

sen Jr. opposed the request on business session which dealt maingrounds the testimony transcript ly with a report from the educa-

is "a public record." Judge Bodie also denied a mofive Indictments against the county operating in this region. authorized person was in the ember 3, Discussion will center were in Water Gap briefly several treasurer on grounds that an ungrand jury room during presenta- around handling of materials. Bob times over the weekend. tion of facts leading to indictment Helmann of Tru-Matic will be in Miss Stella Skidmore entertained

last February. Defense was apparently refering to Miss Jean Price, secretary Medical Telecast to the district attorney who took notes on the hearing.

#### 'Your Health'

From The Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania and the Mon-roe County Medical Society

The eating of flesh of a bruin can lead to intestinal ruin. If you are going to eat bear meat

be sure it is well cooked. The reason is that bear meat often contains Trinchinella Spiralis, varying fields of medicine,

ing partially cooked or raw pork ious aspects of the battle to mas- iosclerosis hardening of the artercontaining the parasite.

a third of the population of this for the Cardiac." country are infested with trichinae, most of these cases being undiagnosed.

Several thousand deaths occur each year from trichinosis. The diagnosis is usually confus-

ing and difficult. Early symptoms are similar to those of grippe, sinusitis, rheumatism, undulant fever, and various

gastrointestinal disorders. Because of this similarity of symptoms, trichinosis is spoken of by the medical profession as the

great mimic In the early phases commonly there is nausea, vomiting, abdomin

al pain and diarrhea. These are frequent sympton

also of typhoid fever. The second phase of trichnosi is characterized by severe muscular pains and fever.

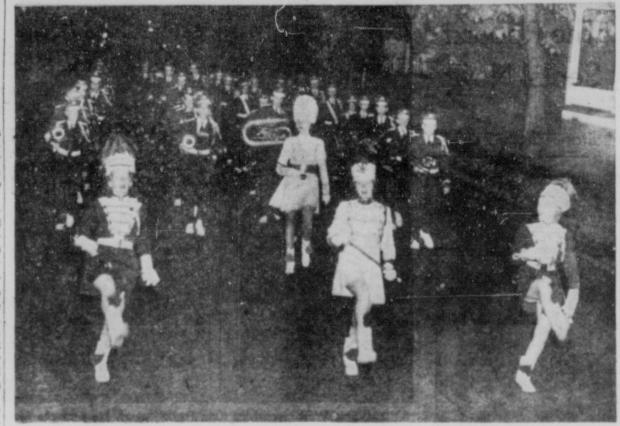
In the third phase, the symptoms may gradually subside or the patient may become critically ill with heart, pulmonary and brain com-

Protection against this widespread disorder lies in the avoidance of eating partially cooked or raw pork.

In regard to bears, several cases are recorded of trichinosis in persons resulting from eating bear

Do Your Know? - Blood circulates through the human body in an average of 25 seconds.

The largest city in North and South America for many years was Potosi, Bolivia.



ONE OF THE FIVE MUSICAL organizations that took part in the county firemen's parade Monday night is shown in the line of march. Twenty-seven pieces of fire-fighting equipment, accompanied by large Grande wild turkey from other numbers of firemen, participated in the parade from East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

(Daily Record Photo

#### Junior Women Casting About For Men -- Candidates For Sultan Role, That Is

of the sultan of the "Follies."

This election is open to all men's its welfare program. munity. To participate, the organ-Judge Clarence E. Bodie of ganization placing pennies in a Inc container with its candidate's

Mrs. James Cummings, chair- The one receiving the largest the local Hallowe-en parade. Each man of the sultan committee for number of votes will be the sul- candidate will ride in an open the Pennsylvania Supreme Court the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's tan in the show. In addition, the car and be accompanied by four to preside at the Oct. 19 trial of Club "Follies of '53", yesterday club sponsoring the winner will "dancing girls," who will be memannounced plans for the election receive all the money it collected bers of the sponsoring club. The during the voting to assist it in parade committee plans to pre-

> He will be Warren F. Mikels of fund. with his father in Mikels Motors, presenting the "Follies" on Nov.

that the candidates will appear in Building Fund.

The local Elks Club is the first best in this group. The club may organization to name a candidate. use this prize to aid its voting

12 and 13, and the proceeds will Mrs. Cummings also announced benefit the Monroe County YMCA

David Newhart, formerly of

A large congregation joined in

In the Junior Church, Miss Lil-

ance to 21 boys and girls.

# to specially preside at the preli-

case to act on a petition filed by agement Club last night held the beach, Defense Attorney Louis A. Fine, first of the 1953-54 season at Elks Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis and Water Gap and now residing in requesting a continuance of the Club and heard the story of the their two sons David and Frank Washington, D. C. is expected in

This week Fine won from Judge ness 41 years, was speaker. Mr. Bill Goddard conducted the brief

Judge Bodie also denied a motion by the defense to quash all night school courses which are training. Next meeting will be held Nov- Captain and Mrs. Drexel Ace

#### Entitled 'New Hope For Cardiac'

sentations, presented by the Am- Lura Eodine was also a weekend combined reports on progress in with her brother and sister-in-law

The Oct. 8 telecast, originating that tiny parasite which causes in Boston, Mass., will present vis- ed field of work will explain the Trichinosis results also from eat- ual and narrative reports on var- work being done to combat arterter heart disease, all combined un- ies-which will be the principal It is estimated that more than der the main theme of "New Hope topic. The program will also touch

Delaware Water Gap Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, Mary is employed in teaching at the Etta and John Gray and Mrs. Tabernacle, N. J., school.

Gray's mother Mrs. Etta Ribker, of Frank Edinger has completed Effort went to Long Island, N. Y., painting the house in which he and Judge Bodie returned to the Monroe County Industrial Man- Saturday to spend the day at the his mother, Mrs. Harry Edinger, live on High Street.

went to Wilkes-Barre Saturday to Bangor and Belvidere and the Cap tion during the October term of James E. Weiss, who has been spend the weekend with Mr. Davis' this week for his usual Fall visit associated with the plumbing busi- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis, with relatives.

Mrs. Frederick Gehm went to World Wide Communion at the New York City last Wednesday Presbyterian Church Sunday mornwhere she was joined by her father ing. Rev. Luther Markin received Mr. Smith, who had come in from one of his new ministry in the Gap, Colorado to see the World Seies. Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Ingrid Weck-The week was further highlighted wert was soloist for the junior chole for Mrs. Gehm when she found anthem in which nine choir mem that her husband, Frederick Gehm, bers sang. All of the church elde ing of Line Material, has set up could be home from Camp Dix, N. bers sang. All were present.

J., Saturday and Sunday. Freddy

charge of a demonstration skit. over the weekend Mrs. Helen Bethel and her son, Mr. Barnet Bethel, of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mrs. Olive Tilton, of Easton. Mrs. Bethel lived in the Gap as a girl. Her father was Alvin Depue, proprietor of the Cherry Valley Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay made The nationwide "March of Medi-cine" telecast over the NBC-TV grandson, Britton Harris Hay, at network on Thursday will form a Medford, N. J., Sunday, Britton documentary report on medical ad- was born to the Hay's son and vances both in research and in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltreatment of the victims of the liam Hay, Sept. 22 and at that time disease which is the leading cause weighed 61/2 lbs. William Hay is of death in the nation-heart dis- teaching school in Pemberton, N J. Miss Priscilla Shoemaker accom-Earlier "March of Medicine" pre- panied the Hays to Medford, Mrs. erican Medical Association, have visitor. She is making her home the William Hays, this Winter and

upon hypertensive, rheumatic and Medical leaders in this specializ- congenital heart disease.

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#### Saylorsburg, R.D. I Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oberts, of and Mrs. Albert Gower on Thurs-

Frable and sons, of Pen Argyl, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gower and and Mrs. Roy George and sons daughter called Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gower and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Smith in

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. daughter, of Wind Gap, and Rich- Trachville ard Gower, of Bethlehem. John Jacob and family. A clam bake was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Czar and Mrs. Emma Serfass and Beverly home of Albert Gower on Friday daughter of Bethlehem and Earl Jane Serfass motored to Stroudsnight. The following were present: Gower, of Wind Gap, called on Mr. burg on Saturday.

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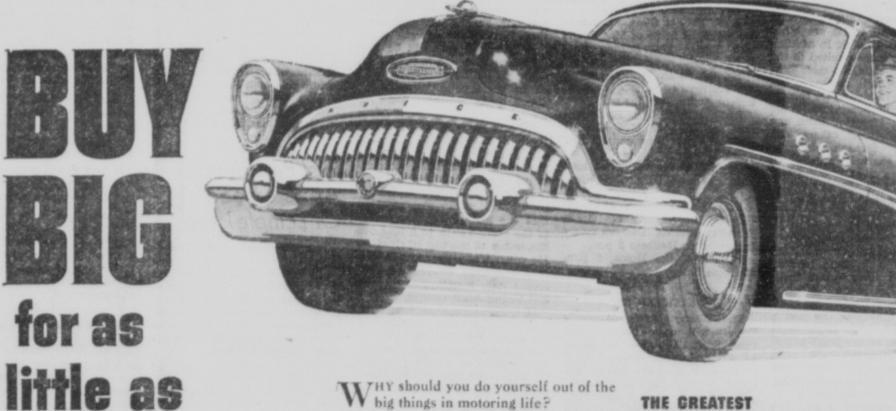
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Social News



JOCULAR ADVICE FOR JUNIORS—shows Mrs. John Sibley, left, president of the Junior Woman's Club receiving the guests from the Seniors: Mrs. Walter Caulfield, president of the Senior Club; Mrs. Edward C. Hess, of the county federation; and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Senior advisor, at last night's dinner

On United Nations

Mr. Wimer, a member of the

Mrs. Harold Stiff presided at

led by Mrs. Nelson Frantz, Miss

Jeremiah will be given by Rev.

Roger C. Stimson at the Wednes-

day night prayer meetings during

A new member, Mrs. Thomas

rs. Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs.

Calendar

Of Events

Wednesday, October 7

St. Matthew's Catholic Church,

Barrett PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Lutheran Church luncheon meet-

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.

The Cherry Valley Woman's

Society will meet Thursday, Oc-

tober 8, at 12 noon at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney

of Bossardsville, Mrs. Haney, as-

will serve the dinner and Mrs.

begin at 2 o'clock. All friends and

members of the society are in-

was the explanation of the Fol-

lies by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Edward

German and the members of their

ing since August, and the distri-

bution of 1,600 tickets to the

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg re-

members for sale.

on the state convention.

ing at noon, Business 2 p.m.

School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Road, 7:45 p.m.

at Moose Hall.

Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m.

faculty of East Stroudsburg State

#### Junior Woman's Club Opens Year Of Welfare Projects

meeting last night at the Stroud Community House, launching a year to be devoted to a four-fold welfare program on local, state, national and international level.

The state program for Junior @ Woman's Clubs this year is to aid mentally retarded children, and Stroudsburg the local club devoted its first program to a talk by Miss Harriet WSCS Hears Talk Sebring, teacher of the Monroe County Child Care, now starting its second year.

While the state has taken over tlan Service of the Stroudsburg the payment of the teacher's Methodist Church followed Dr. salary, there still remains a great Kurt Wimer's talk on the United responsibility on the parents, she Nations with a lively question explained who must supply all and answer period at their meetequipment and transportation ing on Monday night at the which is still a major problem church. since many of the children come from outlying areas.

There are 100,000 mentally re- Teachers College, was introduced tarded children in Pennsylvania, by Mrs. Roger Stimson. Miss Sebring said. These children are not mentally ill only the meeting and devotions were held back by lack of intelligence. In the past such children were Ruth Pipher announced that the either hidden away at home and Women's Society Study Course on sent to private or public institu-

Excluded from the public schools, parents had little choice, although public institutions are very crowded and have waiting st. Mire, was introduced by the ation and private institutions are more expensive than the average parent can afford, she explained.

not pity but help in learning to live a normal life in the family group. Public institutional care costs annually \$784 while a child enrolled in a day care center and living at home costs only \$300, she said.

In the school they are taught independence -- how to cross streets, to recognize numbers, to write their name and to read, if possible. Manners, dressing and care of their clothes, work on their speech, and development of muscular coordination through handcrafts and music are other items on the schedule in addition to academic studies suited to the level of each child, she said.

With love and patience and time, these children can become assets in their home and in the community. Many of them can be self-supporting; others can earn money through sheltered workshops, she said, and invited the members to visit the school now being held during regular school hours at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Miss Sebring was presented by Mrs. Chester Miller, welfare chairman, who also outlined the other welfare projects planned by the club during the year. Biggest project is the "Follies of '53" to be given November 12 and WSCS Luncheon 13 for the benefit of the YMCA building fund. The other local project is the county home where individual members will send birthday and other cards and bake cookies each month during sisted by Mrs. William Slutter,

On the national scale, the Ruth Siptroth will be in charge Juniors plan to collect stamps for of the business meeting which will wounded veterans and on the international scale will pack CARE packages for Korea.

Mrs. John Sibley, president, opened the club meeting following an elaborate covered dish supper arranged by Mrs. John Bachman and Mrs. William Tucker as chairmen of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Sibley stressed the theme of the club year "Learning, living and working together to preserve the American Heritage."

Guests at the supper included Mrs. Edward C. Hess who brought greetings from the county federation; Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, who brought greetings from the Senior Woman's Club, and Mrs.

Donald Gilpin, Senior advisor. Mrs. Warren Mikels, program chairman, presented the programs for the year, which are included in the yearbook prepared by Mrs. Hazel West and her committee. Other committee chairmen were introduced. Mrs. James J. Cummings, chairman of public affairs, called attention to the coming election and urged members to work for fluorization of municipal water supply.

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson Jr., Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. W. Douglas Kitson and Mrs. E. Jerome Rubin were welcomed as

new members. Major portion of the business

#### Gradales Hear Farmer Tell Of Television Show

Ernest Farmer, of Waring Enterprises, opened the meeting of Gradale Sorority on Monday night, October 5, with an informative discussion of television and the Fred Waring Show.

Among other things, Mr. Farmer explained just how many people were necessary to put the Waring Show on television, from The Woman's Society of Christhe biggest star down to the number of ushers used to take care of the audience.

This year is the first time in Miss Pensyl, several years that the Waring Show has had an audience, he explained. Since Mr. Waring's tour last year, it was his feeling that the chorus and other talent on the show seemed to have an added spark when they were performing for an audience as well as a camera instead of just the nounce the marriage of their TV camera alone. With that thought in mind, the Waring studio was moved to 53rd Street in New York where there is provision for an audience.

Mr. Farmer's discussion "dollie men", "prop Shoppers", 'mike dollie men" and the many other folks behind the scenes was very enlightening because most of the members of Gradale had committee of which Mrs. Ira La-Bar was chairman and which in- no idea of just how many differcluded Mrs. F. C. E. Peterson, ent people with various jobs were Miss Ruth Pipher, Mrs. Laura essential to 27 minutes of Waring

Mr. Farmer also gave a brief Ray Saunders, Mrs. William Levhistory of how the Pennsylvanians ering, Mrs. Carl Scholla, Mrs. were started with just Fred and Henry Selwood and Mrs. Arthur Tom Waring and two associates, playing string instruments and singing. He spoke about the first radio programs and the first TV shows and the many difficulties that had to be overcome.

He urged \*television audiences Thursday Night to write to the sponsors telling them what they liked about the shows and giving them constructive criticism. At the end of his meeting at the firehouse on A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's talk, Mr. Farmer answered ques-

Lutheran, at home of Mrs. Gran- tions from club members. ville Shiffer, 1742 Pokona Ave., A Rummage sale will be held December 3, 4, and 5, it was an-Ex. Bd. Altar, Rosary Society, nounced, and members were asked to begin collecting clothing, dishes, books and other items for Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

ian, at home of Mrs. Clifford Reports were given by Prima Cramer, 125 Berwick Heights Frances Lawson and Dorothy ses. Andress, two of the representa-Poplar Valley WSCS pot luck tives who attended the reorgandinner at noon, business meeting, ization meeting of Mauch Chunk Gradale last Monday, September 28. Prima Lawson also reported Ladies Aid Society of Grace that she had invited Mr. Baker of the State YMCA to attend the November 16 meeting of Gradale. He will address the club at that time and show colored slides of recent state meetings of Gradale

and Young Adult Groups. Mrs. Beers reported that Gradale had been asked to again fold TB Seals. The Sorority voted to fold the TB seals on October 21. The Hallowe'en Parade Committee announced plans for Gradale's part in the annual Hallowe'en Al Goldstein, Mrs. Fierverker, parade October 30 . . . and they Mrs. Bernice Pollan, and Mrs. are a secret!

The next regular meeting will be held October 19 in the form the meeting by Mrs. Max Eiseof an "old clothes party." Members are asked to wear jeans, slacks or the like and bring a guest. Hostesses for that meeting will be Shirley Detrick, Jean committee who have been work- Farry and Mildred Gardner.

Christmas in October The Women of the Moose will have their annual "Christmas in a luncheon at noon today at the ported on the county federation October" meeting tonight at 8 in church parlors. The business meeting and Mrs. Warren Mikels the Moose Hall when members meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. are asked to bring their gifts Robert Altemose sang four for the orphans at Moosehart and solos with Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart the old people at Moosehaven.

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Force Base, graduates from Air-

craft Mechanic School, which he

Bushkill Garden

Club Meeting On

Bushkill -- The Bushkill Gar-

den Club will hold its October

Thursday night October 8 at 8:15

at which time John H. Ruchtie of

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will be the guest speaker. Mr.

Ruchtie will give an illustrated

lecture on Dutch Flowers and the

public has been invited to attend.

ert Gierend will serve as hostes-

Past Presidents

Of Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of the Temple

Israel last night opened the new

year with a "Cavalcade of Our

Past Presidents," in which each of

the former presidents of the club

presented highlights of her ad-

presented by the program chair-

Five new members were in-

Refreshments were served after

mann, Mrs. Kurt Wimer, Mrs.

Myron Ehrlich and Mrs. Morton

The Ladies Aid Society of the

Grace Lutheran Church will be-

gin a new year of activity with

Aid Luncheon Today

man, Mrs. Kurt Wimer.

Martin Ellswig.

At Sisterhood

Miss H. B. Wells and Mrs. Rob-

performed by Rev. H. R. Frerking

at the Altar of St. Paul's Luther-

St., East Stroudsburg.

as, on September 19.

A roast beef dinner, open to the public, will be served by the Parent-Teachers Association of Smithfield Consolidated School on Thursday, October 15, at the Marshalls Creek Fire House.

They plan to have two servings one at 5:30 and the other at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Russell Albert or at the school.

#### an Church in Wichita Falls, Tex-The bride wore a powder blue organdy street-length dress with Between white accessories and an orchid The couple will make their US

-By Bobby Westbrook

Club dinners coming so close to- Stanbar. gether, provided an interesting contrast in appearance and in attitude. They're both composed of handsome, well-groomed women interested in the public zeal and their programs sound very similar-on paper.

But you'd never mistake one meeting for another if you wandered in unaware. Besides the difference in age-which isn't so much except at the very upper and lower ends-there's an entirely different feeling to the

It isn't just that the hair styles are more varied and the heels quite a bit higher in the Junior Club, and the furs and the jewelry ing the meeting. a bit more evident in the Seniors.

centers around formulas for one and diets for the other.

In the Seniors, the work of the club is done quietly behind the scenes at the executive board meeting, and the club meetings themselves are like fresh-dusted living rooms ready for company

In the Juniors, everything is ministration. The program was done out in the open, and everything is open to debate. It's more like the living room in the midst of a busy morning with the vacustalled: Mrs. Larry Green, Mrs. um cleaner going and the children evening. playing house in one corner and the neighbor next door stopping in for a cup of coffee. -Listen To-

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BRIDAL SHOWER given Miss Ruth Powlett at St. Mary of the Mount Recreation Hall recently, showing bride-to-be and guests as gifts were opened.

#### Shower Held At St. Mary Church Hall

Miss Powlett will become the bride of John Atkin in St. Mary of the Mount Church October 10. A reception will follow the wedding at Mt. Airy Lodge, this

The hostesses were Miss Mary Flowers, Miss Rose Flowers and the bridesmaids at the approaching wedding of Miss Powlett, and her sister, Miss Vanda Powlett who will be maid-of-honor.

Decorations were of pastel shades with Fall flowers on the Cub Pack 26. table from which the refreshments were served. It was a personal shower. Miss Powlett received many gifts.

Jones, Mrs. Angie Romanowski, Miss Loretta Reap, Mrs. Robert Sams, Mrs. Isbella Atkin, Mrs. Michael Powlett, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Miss Amelia Toms and Miss Ellen Regan.

Flowers, Miss Rose Flowers, Miss school in Pocono Pines. Cyntha Brown and Miss Vanda

The guest of honor, Miss Ruth

Sending gifts but unable to at-Miss Alice Cavelier, Mrs. Leo Sa- be special entertainment provided bles, Mrs. Helen McGarrity, Miss for the children during the meet-The Junior and Senior Womans Ann Flowers and Mrs. Philip ing.

#### Barrett PTA Meets Today

ing of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Barrett Township School will be held on Wednesday night, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The major interest will center around a welcome for new mem bers of the PTA. Andrew Lewis, supervising pmincipal, will give his annual school report. freshments will be served follow-

It isn't just that the table talk Poplar Valley Luncheon

Poplar Valley - The Poplar Valley WSCS will have a pot luck dinner at noon today, followed by the regular business meeting at 2 p.m. Clyde Levergood and Mrs. Ernest Brewer will be the

Esther Circle

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the home, Miss Irene Miller, 196 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg, at 7:45 Thursday

## Cub Scout Unit To Be Organized At Grace Church

A Cub Scout unit will be or-Mount Pocono - A bridal ganized at the Grace Lutheran shower was given Miss Ruth Church completing the "Scout-Powlett Sunday night, Sept. 27, ing Family" sponsored by the ganization of the Pocono Commuat 8:30 p.m. in the recreation Church. The parents of all boys nity Concert association, the hall of St. Mary of the Mount of Cub age, 8 to 11, in the area workers in the coming campaign are invited to attend an initial will be able to announce two of meeting on Thursday night, Oc- the concerts with their dates. tober 15, at 8 o'clock in the par-

Scout authorities and executives will outline the entire Cubbing program for the parents. The boys themselves need not be present since this meeting is designed for their parents. There Miss Cynthia Brown, who will be have been numerous requests from parents for the organization of the Cub Pack, and its success will depend on their continued interest and support.

The new unit will be known as

#### lobyhanna Attending were Mrs. Margaret PTA Meeting On Thursday

Pocono Lake - The Tobyhanna Township School Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be held Powlett and hostess, Miss Mary on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

The business session will be devoted to a report on the summer community fair and the pro

Square dancing for everyone will follow the business session.

#### TB Seals Are Placed By Brownie Troop

The Brownies of Troop which meets Wednesday at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church have already launched their Fall activities, Vicki Butz and Paula Wagner were elected to the county planning committee; and Sandra Bell and Trina Marsh to the Juilette Low Committee.

The Brownies put 1,500 Christmas seals on as many envelopes for the Tuberculosis Society. Other Brownies present were Judy Bush, Marjorie Drake, Judith Nagler, Joan Miller, Rose Marie Monatt, Elizabeth Stout, Bonnielee Sanders and Barbara Werkheiser

Mrs. Ruth Bonser, Mrs. Ellen Monatt and Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon are leaders of the troop.

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#### Two Artists Named For Concerts

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The campaign opens this year and will be held the week of October 10 through 24. However, the former members are already being contacted,

Two definite concerts are on the schedule. There will be g joint recital of Todd Duncan, baritone and Camilla Williams, soprano, on November 9. Duncan is being returned by popular request after the success of bis concert here several years ago. Miss Williams, is soloist with the City Central Opera Co. of New

December 10 is the date for the second concert, a duo-piano recital. The other two concerts will be held in the Spring, and the artists will depend on the number of memberships sold.



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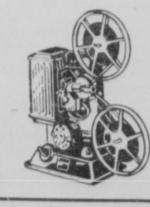
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## Must Close Gap Between Old And New World

-by Alice-Leone Moats

(Continued from Page One) improvements that have resulted from the industrial revolution, Europeans have simply failed to catch the point of them. Even in England, where the telephone service is good, nobody has apparently figured out that the object of having a telephone is to speed up communication between one person and another, and it will be allowed to ring in offices as well as private houses for anything. from one to five minutes before it is answered. Adding and multiplying machines might never have been invented for all the use that is made of them in banks. With a scrap of paper and a scratchy post office pen, tellers laboriously work out how many dollars go into a hundred pounds pesetas and often come up with the wrong answer.

Some of the modern inventions are so costly that they aren't within the reach of the masses. The cleaning woman who came in by the day to look after the house I rented in London this year, told me quite casually that she had no running water at home and she could afford only one visit a week to the public baths. She didn't live in the slums and I gathered from her that a lack water wasn't extraordinary with people of her kind. The reason for having a bath that adjoins a bedroom has obviously escapedmost Europeans, since when they indulge in such luxury in houses or hotels, the bedroom is equipped with a washstand, and the

night table with a chamber pot. In cities, houses are wired for electricity; in the country oil lamps and candles are far more common than would seem possible in this century. And, even in cities, current is used so sparingly that halls and uninhabited rooms are left in darkness while those that are lighted might as well have candles. The electric Blakeslee cubes the size of a diamond in a mail order engagement ring, are the rule rather than the excep-If there are to be more themselves are apt to be so small storage purposes. A pint of milk. Betty, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunthat they are of little use for a pound of butter, a jar of potted day with Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Thoshrimp is about all one holds and mas.

surprise by the twentieth century, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Europeans aren't yet adjusted to Blakesle much of a rarity abroad as they Stroudsburg are in the United States, yet Robert Getz, of Allentown, is run without servants, and merely Saturday. cook in archaic kitchens or carry the depths of a cellar.

come-back is "We have a respect daughters of Mrs. Thomas. thinking, conditioned by the machine and atomic ages, tends to make us streamline and simplyfy everything, and we can't grasp the necessity for makeshift efforts to uphold traditions that are impracticable in these times The regulations governing men's dress for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot are a case in point. Although nine out of ten men who are eligible for Enclosure badges no longer own a morning coat and top hat, they have to appear in those garments during four days of the year if they wish to see the races from these exclusive precincts. Their solution-to rent outfits from Moss Brothers that don't even fit around the buttonholes-strikes the average American as not only unhygienic and ludicrous, but also the very antithesis of upholding a tradition for fine dress

Such differences in attitude make it clear what a wide gap one hundred years can make between European and American points of view. Until Europe goes forward or we go backward, so that we can meet in the same century, it is scarcely likely that we shall ever understand one an-

#### Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

George Marshall, of Thuele visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Landmesser at Wigwam Park recently It was his fifth trip here. Joining him in his visit were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Lifty of

William LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBa- celebrated his second birthday, Oct. 5. Clair Bittenbender and Ear! Deiter spent the weekend in Wil-

liamsport. Ronald Zually spent the week end at home with his wife and family and then returned to Norfolk, Va. He is stationed there

with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freer of Moosic, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and family recently.

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October 1, 1953

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This strengthening of our society is, or course, the antithesis of the ignoble service performed by the press of totalitarian countries. The effectiveness of a free press is virtually to be measured by the integrity, candor and responsibility of its criticism.

On this occasion I am happy to send warm greetings to the reporters, editors and publishers of our Nation's newspapers. I know -- as they must themselves -- that they are custodians of a majestic trust, a solemn responsibility: to help arm our people with the knowledge and understanding without which free choice, free government, free men could not be.

Dwight Klesen home

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK is being celebrated this week. emphasized by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the accompany-The important role newspapers play in the American way of life is ing letter of greetings to the newspapers of the nation.

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. Lake 10R23

than two drinks served, some one Mrs. Helen Hanna were guests of has to rush out into the streets Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell of Stoddarts-

Mrs. Gomer Davis and daughter,

any other provisions must be left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hales, of Having been taken so much by last week with their son-in-law and

its conditions. Except in Italy Mrs. Helen Hanna and Miss Jusand Spain, servants are almost as ephine Blakeslee spent Friday in

women don't set up an outcry for spending several days with his parlabor saving devices. They don't ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz. even try to work out ways of Mrs. Alice Shotwell and sister, adapting old-fashioned houses and Mrs. Rodda, of Wilkes-Barre, atapartments so that they can be tended the Bloomsburg Fair on

Thomas Manley is having a well food up from a range placed in drilled. The well they had been using went dry

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#### Dry Spell Brings About Miss Josephine Blakeslee and Early Forest Fire Season

By A. Norman Dictrick SCS Technician

According to District Forester stores moisture, E. C. Pyle, the fall forest fire sea-As a general rule, Mr. Pyle finds

that farmers are careful not to permit fires to get started in their woodlands, and when one does escape by accident it is usually extinguished before it can become

Most farmers realize the damage fire can do to their timber young growth, fences and buildings. They also know that when the leaves and brush (forest lit-

versity of Pennsylvania and Penn Mrs. J. M. Stark and her sister, State football game in Philadel-

water-holding capacity has been Fetherman and Mrs. Robert Fields.

pany in case his buildings are

Whenever possible crop resi- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, of dues, debris, and brush should be Snydersville on September 27. incorporated into the soil rather than burned. This operation adds Dr. David F. Kohn, Mt. Pocono valuable organic matter or humus will be out of town from Oct. 4 to the soil, increasing its water to Oct. 25, inclusive.-Adv. holding capacity, improving its structure and thereby reducing

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#### Bartonsville

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Two local representatives from Hamilton PTA announced last night they will begin solicitations ter) burn they are losing the val- in this communuity for the funduable material which holds and raising drive of the PTA. Contri-Burned-over areas above crop- kitchen utensils for use in the son got off to an early start this land often cause serious erosion school's hot lunch program. Named year because of the severe dry to that cropland because the to solicit here are Mrs. William

Richard Metzgar were Mr. and Pyle suggests that each farmer Mrs. Douglas Green and sons Bruce should know his nearest fire and Johnny, of Stroudsburg, and warden and the nearest fire com- Mrs. Claude Merchant, of Scotrun. Sunday night supper guests of the Richard Metzgar family were

#### Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

is enrolled as a junior.

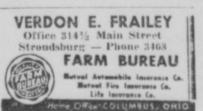
Mrs. Frank Ashman, Phillipsburg, day. Interment in the Gilbert shop. N. J., were the dinner guests of Cemetery. He was a member of Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber on Mon- Salem Evangelical and Reformed day.

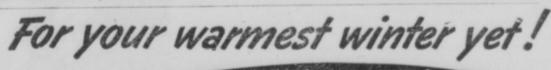
Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright burg, at dinner recently.

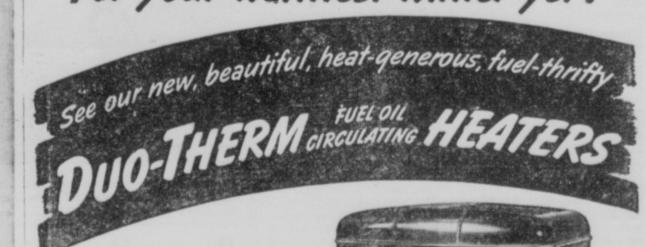
Mrs. Martha Height, Easton, and Young, 61, in Bethlehem on Tues-Church.

Miss Emma Meitzler attended entertained Mr. and Mrs. John the home-coming service held in Weckerle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Reformed Sunday School, Miss Mary Shiffer, of East Strouds- Kresgeville, Sunday afternoon. A workers' conference for Sun-

day school teachers was held in the First Evangelical and Reformed Church, Palmerton, three nights Jonathan, son of the Rev. and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett last week, Monday, Tuesday and Mrs. Alton Albright, left for Haver- and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett Wednesday. Miss Irene Balliet of ford College, Haverford, where he attended the funeral of Harley the staff of the Board of Chris-Everett's brother-in-law, John H. tian Education, Philadelphia, was the leader of the teachers work-







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Now that the sports world and the thrills and disappointments of the World Series are very slowly passing out of the picture, it's time for us to give the fall classic one more check and then return to our usual routine. While the preour usual routine. While the present day stars of the Yankees and Dodgers were going through their | Michael C. Jacabella was of paces at Yankee Stadium and Eb-bets Field, L. I. Ingram, 81-year old hall coaching staff at East diamond fan, who divided his time between third and right field for Stroudsburg High school last the Dodgers in 1803, spent last night, during the course of Thursday night at Winona Falls the regular monthly meeting

Ingram spent several seasons with the Dodgers after coming from the Chicago Cubs in 1892. Although 81 now, Ingram is healthy and full of spirit and was earnestly rooting for the Dodgers to defeat the Yanks in the fall classic that came to an end on Monday. During his day Ingram played with and against such National League stars as Sam Dungan, Jim Ryan, Walter Wilmot, Malachai Kittridge, Bill Hutchinson, Addison Gumbert, Tom Parrott, Clark Griffith, Bill Lange Adrian "Cap" Anson, Jim Hart and under club owner A. G. Spaulding. Ingram also spent some time with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

first ball of the initial World Se- ial. ries game this year it gave many Monroe County residents a chance hurler who won 511 games in the and the entire 1952-1953 slate was major leagues, more than any other pitcher in history. Young was a visitor in Stroudsburg a few years dent; Horace Walters, vice presiin the past. While still speaking of dent of the school board is vice this area, it might be good to point president of the association; Clyd out that a current member of the Schaller, member of the school Brooklyn Dodgers may some day board is treasurer, and Lewis R. run a boys camp in this area. Re- Hastie, faculty athletic manager ports received at this desk indicate secretary. that one of the Dodgers would like The Association also agreed to to purchase such a camp in New purchase 33 new hoods for the England, New York or in the Po- football team and to donate \$100

One of the most heroic plays of any World Series was in the ninth inning of the final game when Carl Furillo blasted a game tieing home run into the lower right field stands despite a painfully injured hand. The ball was hit to the wrong field and against the wind, but Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher at the time, said he knew it was in the seats from the moment it left the bat. It will take a lot of discussion to convince this scribe that Furillo didn't outfox the hard working Reynolds. The cold, raw air on Monday must have caused Furillo's damaged left hand to ache more than usual, and Carl continually rubbed and shook the injured hand, indicating that there was little if any power remaining.

two pitch that Carl blasted into the right field seats. It was a heroic home run for Furillo, the world light-heavyweight grapple the extravation was a heroic home run for Furillo, the world light-heavyweight grapple the warriors tangle with wilkes men at Newfoundland respectively. College, in Wilkes-Barre. The battle will be fought at Kirby Park Field, at 3:30 p.m. role home run for Furillo, the world light-heavyweight grapple Field, at 3:30 p.m. pride of Stony Creek Mills, Pa., a champion. Fortyish Frank is not The Warriors opened the preall it did was delay the Brooklyn ing the Ramblers, a collection of convincing 5-1 decision over the all of whom will see action Sunexecution another half inning. former college stars who play regu- Lafayette booters, on the Normal day, together with the vote polled While speaking of Furillo it might larly with gusto and ability. be good to point out that the dam- About the only thing worrying aged left hand made fielding very the Ramblers is that someone may difficult for the Dodger right field- forget to bring the ball. er. It apparently bothered Carl more in the outfield than at the Pirates Purchase

Although there were several good plays in the outfield during the Series just completed, the play of the outer defenses in the 1953 fall classic was far weaker than the previous year. There were at least four misjudged flies in this series, each of which caused damage. "Duke" Snider once again demonstrated his inability to hit left handed pitchers. This is probably the only reason that the Brooklyn center fielder will never rate with the true greats of the game. In the outfield "The Duke" is in a class by himself.

The fielding gems were all hand pitcher Bill Dunn. turned in by the Dodgers. Harold "Pee Wee" Reese came up with a Kelly Gains Nod brilliant play at short in the sec ond contest; Jim "Junior" Gilliam Over Murphy robbed the Yanks of a hit near second in the fourth contest and Miami Beach, Fla. (A) - Brian Billy Cox made a brilliant putout Kelly, 137, Niagara Falls, Ont., emerged from the Lafayette strugon a force play at third base in scored a unanimous decision over gle without any further injuries. the fifth contest, with the bases "Irish" Billy Murphy, 130, Brook- except for the usual amount of completely filled. Before depart- lyn, N. Y., in the featured 10-round bumps and bruises. ing from Cox it might be a good fight at the city auditorium last Following today's contest the his baseball nickname from his idea to point out that Billy, a resi- night. dent of Harrisburg is almost an annual deer hunter in the Poconos. Kelly was the aggressor all the lege providing the opposition on the Mississippi home, completed his in-He too stays at Winona Falls way but there were no knockdowns Normal Hill field. Lodge when in this area.

Onions for the poorest play on the bases goes to the Yankees for sending Billy Martin home from third in the fourth game, with Don Thompson already holding the ball in left field and the New Yorkers trailing by four runs. Billy never had a chance and even if he would have scored the run meant absolutely nothing, as the Yanks had to score four tallies, not one. There were two outs at the time. The best bit of base running in the recent Series was turned in by Jackie Robinson, when the Dodger veteran stole third base in the sixth and final game.

Although the Dodgers came up rounds in New York on May 18, with the best fielding plays of the 1951 to win the American version series, the Brooklyn infield also of the crown. He defended it registered the poorest defensive against Billy Graham and Bobby action. Brooklyn errors were pri- Dykes and then gained full world marily responsible for losing the recognition in whipping Gil Turn-

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the large turnout of football car didates this season. At the presen time East Stroudsburg High has 65 football players, including both When Cy Young threw out the varsity and junior varsity mater-

to the cheerleaders as part payment for new uniforms.

A discussion of finances and budget and matters of routine business

# Wrestlers

could be slaughter. Or sheer slap-

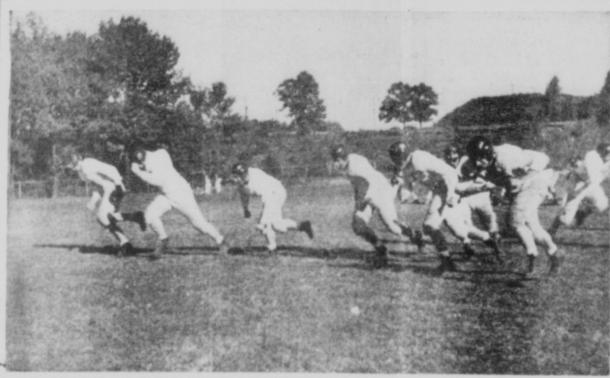
football team and will bang heads with the Seattle Ramblers at Tacoma October 11 in the "Muscle coma October 11 in the "Muscle Bowl." And heaven help the Ramblers if they don't know the holds All cash that accures from this Tacoma-minus the price of a steak dinner for those who still

# Two Southpaws

sold two other players to the farm leave Normal Hill at 11:30 a.m.

er deal, won nine and lost four ette last Saturday. with New Orleans, Yochim finished This means that Bill Schaeffer Smith, Haines, Da with 14 victories and the same will be in the goal; Bob Hartman Hutchins number of defeats. Both previously will work at right fullback; Fred Chapman, Hamlin played with the Pirates.

Kelly landed good punches to Mur- The 1952 edition of the ESSTC Jackson, S. C., later to begin traineyes at the finish. Kelly had a one of the victims in a game played cut on the left eye.



DRILLS-A portion of the large East Stroudsburg State Teachers College football squad is pictured above running through a light workout on the Normal Hill field. The Warriors are currently preparing for Saturday's tussle with Shippensburg, on the latter's home field.

#### Pocono Mountains Association Announces All-Star Squad

Lake Ariel-The Pocono Mountains Association's 1953 all-star team which engages the elite of the Wayne County League in the annual Officers were also elected for the post-season classic between the two at Honesdale on Sunday, was reto get a second look at the veteran Association at last night's meeting leased yesterday and it shows the pennant-winning Newfoundland Bears

tions. Playoff-winner Gouldsboro, St. Catherine's of Moscow and each placed two.

The vote indicated that the managers were in a generous mood in avenged last year's defeat in upthat each of the lower division setting California, 28-0, last weeknines, Tobyhanna, Maple Lake, end to tie the Red Raiders of

Winning especial favor from the 28-0, in non-conference play. eight skippers were the veteran ex-pro, Jerry Lynn, Daleville California, knocked Slippery Rock and Petey Heffernan, out of the running by tying the Gouldsboro infielder, each of whom Rockets, 6-6. Bloomsburg elimincorraled all eight first place votes, ated Mansfield, 26-7; Kutztown and the youthful Sam Curtis, opened its league action by blank-Gouldsboro portsider and league-ing Cheyney, 13-0; and Lock Haven leading pitcher, who placed first bounced back from a Shippensburg on seven ballots and third on an- defeat by trouncing Millersville, other, to far outdistance the field. 24-0 An oddity cropped up in Heffernan's case-four managers thought him the best second-sacker and an will be played at Shippensburg Palmerton, Catasauqua and East

by the six leading pitchers, as an-

Louis Cardinal pitcher, became

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#### Steve Ferke, Moscow, and Art weekend contests Indiana is high-Smith, Newfoundland, copped two ly favored at Edinboro, while the 20-0 count of the outfield posts with ease, and other two conference games-Milin the contest among the fourteen lersyille at Kutztown and Califorother candidates, Mount Cobb's nia at Lock Haven—are rated as Mart Ornosky, and Tobyhanna toss ups. squeeze through with six tallies thus far and suffered a non-confer-

small village near Reading, but dismayed at the thought of meet- sent campaign last week with a The first and second selections, Hill field.

scored a 2-1 verdict over Rider follow

#### Party

Pirates purchased two southpaw pitchers from New Orleans of the would make the trip to Wilkes-Southern Association yesterday and Barre. The group is scheduled to Catcher

starting lineup last night, but re-Bob Schultz and Lenny Yochim vealed that it probably would be return to the Pirates next season. virtually the same as the one that Botle Schultz, obtained in the Ralph Kin- opened hostilities against Lafay-

Gahres, left fullback; Lyle Krall, Sold to the Southern club were right halfback; Don Bachtel, censhortstop Clem Koshorek and right ter half; Byrd Stoudt, left half; St. Louis Pitcher John Bright, outside right; Ed Smith, inside right; Tom Foley. Enters Service center forward; Al Schollenberger, inside left, and Lee Hill, outside

phy's body and head and had the soccer squad went through the ing. Brooklyn boxer bleeding from both season without a loss, Wilkes was

#### Gavilan To Defend Crown

yesterday agreed to defend his coveted world welterweight title against Johnny Bratton of Chicago on Friday, November 6.

Promoter Jim Norris announced the "Keed's" decision although Gavilan expressed strong doubts after winning a split decision from Carmen Basilio last month that he would ever again attempt the 147 pound weight limit.

#### Gavilan beat Bratton in 15

er in Philadelphia in July, 1952.

# Warriors In Soccer

Howard DeNike

East Stroudsburg State Teachers | each have teeth at the close of hostili-ties.

College will go in search of its second straight soccer victory of Reynolds may have taken just a Guiding Genius

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In its most recent game Wilkes nounced by President Bill Prokop,

Coach Howard DeNike, now in his 24th year as soccer coach at sho ESSTC, announced last night that

DeNike was uncertain of his Outfield

DeNike revealed that his forces Pvt. Wilmer Mizell of Uncle Sam's

ESSTC booters return to action post office address at Vinegar next Wednesday, with Panzer Col- Bend, Ala., just 200 yards from his duction and was to fly to Fort

#### New York, (A)-Bolo punching "Kid" Gavilan in a surprise move H. LININGER Phone

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# Bangor Grid Machine At Full Strength

from last Friday's Lehigh-Northimpton League football battle with jury of serious nature, it was an

that his forces were rained out of

last night and went over the plan

guard who missed the entire Catasauqua contest and was used sparwill be ready to open the contest against Wilson, Martucci was out of action with an injured ankle.

#### Lineup

In Conference fensive squad will feature Duane (.560). Miller and Dale LaBar at the end posts; Ralph Stenlake and Gerald and Indiana, who broke their footturo, center; Ed Mugavero, quarball relations this season for the terback; Jack Finelli, left half; first time in many years, share top honors in the three-year-old Penn-DeVito, fullback. sylvania State Teachers Colleges

Football Conference. Indiana Walter "Red" Heard and "Buck" Parsons at the end posts; while Hanover Filly Stake in straight Ray Heaney, 250 pounds, takes ov- heats and boosted her two-year-old er for Martucci at one guard post. earnings to \$58,637. The former Shippensburg who won their 12th Stenlake and Dally will remain at money record for a filly was \$49, straight by dumping King's College the tackle post, while Cotturo and 876 set by Miss Tilly in 1948. DeVito back up the line. Duane The Pennsylvania trotting filly Edinboro, victim of Clarion and Miller will play safety on defense, with Del Miller driving, was clock while Rodney Miller and Mugavero ed in 2:03 1-5 and back in 2:03 3-5 fill the defensive halfback posts, to lower the two-heat filly record

charged from Easton Hospital on Monday. Lou had surgery performed on damaged cartilage in

equal number rated him the best with East Stroudsburg's veteran Stroudsburg, without suffering a team providing the opposition in the 28th annual classic. In other setback,

# Baltimore Boss Visits Front Office At Comiskey Park

Chicago, (A) The big bird of the Baltimore Orioles (nee St. Louis Browns) visited Comiskey Park yesterday to see what he could learn from the White Sox about running a major league club. Clarence W. Miles, Orioles' board of directors chairman, reportedly

#### Martin Leads Sluggers In Series Play

that his squad should be at full who walked off with most of the Miles said Baltimore's new genstrength for Friday's important 1953 World Series honors, also led eral manager would be in comleague clash with powerful Wilson both competing teams in slugging plete charge of the club, handling

> man accounted for 23 total bases Marion, would be retained, player (a new series record for six games) transfers and proposed trades, and in 24 times at bat for a remarkable other team details. .958 slugging mark. He cracked out 12 hits (also a record), including one double, two triples and two Program For Parents

slugged .630 to rank second follow-Evans announced that Banger ed by "Yogi" Berra, Yankees, would open against Wilson with its (.619), Billy Cox, Dodgers, (.565), special program being held to usual lineup. This means the of- and "Duke" Snider of the Brooks, familiarize parents with the ath-

\*also came to see if he could lure Frank Lane, the Sox' fast-talking trading genfus; into becoming Balimore's general manager.

But neither Miles nor Vice President "Chuck" Comiskey of the Sox, nor Lane would admit they discussed anything except methods

such items as deciding whether

Stroudsburg High School will hold Football Parents Night in the Both mothers and fathers of footletic setup at Stroudsburg High.

## Dally, tackles; Martocci and Nick Castellucci, guards; Palmer Cot-

Rodney Miller, right half, and Mike Hill, Pa., became a new money winning filly champion and set a world's record at the Lexington Trots yesterday

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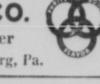


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4 Herb Sheiden
5 Food for Thought
7 Time for Fun
12:45-2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Johnny Olsen
12:45-2 Guiding Light
12:55-7 G. H. Combs
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7 Memory Lane
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7 Maggie McNellis
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5 The Continental
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5 Saddle Scouts

7 News

11 Dance Time

5 30- 4 Gabby Hayes

7 Film

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6 30- 2 News; sports

4 Your Secret Ambition

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11 Film

6 30- 4 Ask the Camera

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7 Buster Crabbe

6 30- 4 Film

5 Capt, Video

7 Bob and Ray

11 News; weather

7 30- 2 News

7 Sports

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7 30- 2 News

4 Eddle Fisher

5 Westber; news

#### Yankees Leave Stadium For Distant Parts New York (A) - Who is going decide to take him into their how he feels next spring. to beat the Yanks and Dodgers front office organization. Their

in 1954? It looks like the same decision will be made in a day or old story nobody. two.

year from now he'll probably be full year to go.

well-liked "Big Cat" is open for his Series play. coach. Perhaps the Yanks will tentative thing. It all depends on trips.

To the dismay of a good portion "I'll be back next year to try Chief. "If not, I'll definitely of the nation west of the George for number six," Stengel said. "If quit. to the New York Yankee parade. the "if they want me." After "Hank" Bauer on the same team.

pocketing another Series check Mickey Mantle, troubled by an Cuban League at Havana. and talking about number seven. injured right knee most of the The Yanks feel they are in tion.

"Yogi" Berra also is going with the front office. Johnny Mize, retiring at 40, along. Mantle decided not to risk "I got a couple of deals I been what he had been telling report- won the "regular" second base ing and some outfield help. ers-that he was quitting. The job from Chicago's Nellie Fox Ly Most of the Brooks gathered at

"If I'm in shape physically, I'll think about playing," said the

Washington Bridge, the rich get I feel well and if they want me." Reynolds is due to play some richer. There is no end in sight He was kidding, of course, about exhibition ball in Oklahoma with

"Casey" Stengel, the reigning five straight, a feat never before . Irv Noren will play a few games genius, already talks of a sixth accomplished, he could write his in California and Willy Miranda, straight, a fall planting of an- own ticket any place in baseball. the Cuban shortstop who didn't other "Hate the Yanks" crop. A Casey's contract still has another get in the Series, will play winter ball with the Almendares in the

Brooklyn, outclassing the Na- 'season, is going home to Com- great shape for next year with JOE PALOOKA tional League by winnig 105 merce, Okla., while the Yanks Gerry Coleman available for a games, says "wait 'till next year" await further medical reports on full season, pitcher Tom Morgan its annual cliche. The Dod- the knee. When all reports are due back from service and such gers mean, of course, wait 'til the in, they will decide whether brilliant prospects as pitcher next World Series and another Mickey must undergo an opera- Steve Kraly and catcher Gus Triandos.

Less than 24 hours after Billy Billy Martin, the Series hero Brooklyn counts on the return Martin's ninth inning single won with his 12 hits and .500 average, of Don Newcombe to make them Monday's dramatic sixth game, will shove off tomorrow en even better in '54. Manager Stengel and the Yanks were back route to Japan and Korea in "Chuck" Dressen will stay in at the Stadium, gathering their Eddie Lopat's barnstorming team. town a few days to go over plans

made the trip for the last time, further injury to the knee, Lo- thinking of," said Dressen. Ob-At the Stadium, Mize told Stengel pat, incidentally, told Martin he viously, he is interested in pitch-

the Ebbets Field clubhouse to offers as a manager or hitting Allie Reynolds' retirement is a pack up for exhibition or fishing

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# Back Of Week

New York (A) - Bobby Watkins, the bulldozing Ohio State halfback the bulldozing Ohio State halfback who scored four touchdowns against California in full view of a nation-wide television audience, has been named The Associated Press back-of-the-week.

7:45 News
7:50 Taylor Talks
8:30 News
8:35 Office Club
8:35 Hospital Notes
9:00 News
9:00 News
9:05 Coffee Club
9:00 News
9:05 Coffee Club
9:05 Design for Living who scored four touchdowns against

The chunky five foot, 188-pound legro from New Bedford, Mass., vas selected on the strength of a brilliant all-around performance which included 145 net yards rushag in 20 tries for an impressive 7.2

#### Also Rans

Michigan State's Leroy Bolden, 'isconsin's Alan Ameche, Colum a's Dick Carr, Baylor's "Cotton" Davidson, Texas A & M 's Don Elis and Northwestern's Dick Thomas pressed Watkins for top honors n the first weekly AP back poll of the 1953 season.

#### Mower League Ready

Worthington Mower League kegers clash on the George N. Kemp American Legion Post alleys today

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2 Laughtime

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2 Film

2 News

2 Golfrey's Show, R. Q. Lewis

4 Ding Bong School

7 Dione Lucas

4 Hawkins Falls

5 News

7 John Conte

4 The Beanetts

5 Chapel

2 Strike It Rich
4 Play, "Three Steps to Reaven"

5 Kitchen Fare

4 Play, "Foftow Your Heart"

7 News

2 Reide and Groom
4 Heert Sheidon
5 Fond for Thought
7 Time for Fun
2 Love of Life
2 Search for Temorrow

Alan Mowbray

7 TWU Mass Meeting
11 Film
9.20—2 Film
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9.20—2 Film
10 :30—4 This Is Your Life
7 Film
11 News; weather
10 :45—2 Il Sporis
11 :30—2 Chronoscope, shine: Tolstoy
4 News; wenther; sporis
5 Barry Gray
7 News; sporis
11 :20—4 Steve Allen
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11 :20—4 Film

News

7 I Love Mystery
11 Surprise Theater
12 :00—4 Film

11:45-4 Hawkins Fairs

5 News

7 John Conte

11:45-4 The Bennetts

5 Clopel

11:39-2 Strike It Rich

4 Play, "Three Steps to
Heaven"

5 Kitchen Fare

11:45-4 Play, "Follow Your Heart"

7 News.

#### Philadelphia Channels

7:00-3 Today, Dave Garroway 8:00-10 Mister and Missas

8 300-3 Let Skinner Do It
6 Alien Prescott
9 20-10 Cinderella Weekend
10 50-3 Ping Dong School
10 Arthur Godfrey Time,
13 20-6 Operation Blackboard
10 45-6 Mrs. Fixit
11 50-3 Hawkins Falls.
6 Health Program
10 Home Highlights
11 15-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike It Rich
11 35-3 Three Steps to Heaven
10 Strike It Rich
11 35-3 Follow Your Heart
12 50-3 Rex Trailer
6 News
10 Bride and Groom
12 15-6 Stop, Look and Listen
3 Lanch with Uncle Pete
10 Love of Life
12 35-3 Your Ideal
10 Guiding Light
100-3 Terrhidden Jungle\*
10 Marian Kemp
2 50-3 George Skinner
6 Nose for News
10 Double of Nothing
2 15-6 Woman's Page
2 30-3 TV Kitchen
10 Art Linkletter
2 45-6 Bandstand
3 50-3 Kate Smilh
10 Big Payoff
2 30-10 Cinderella Weekend
4 50-3 On Your Account
10 Advanture Theater
5 50-3 Atom Squad
6 Quiz
10 Junior Hi-Jinx
5 10-6 Film
5 15-3 Galeby Hayes
5 30-3 Howdy Doody
10 Gene Autry
6 50-3-10 Film
6 25-6 News
7 35-3 Weather
7 35-3 Weather
7 30-3 6 News; sports
10 Boston Blackie
7 15-6 News
10 Perry Come
8 50-3 Howdy Doody
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7 35-3 Weather
7 30-6 A Date with Judy
2 Eddie Fisher Show
10 News
7 45-3 News
10 Perry Come
8 50-3 Hay Little Margie
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3 Eddie Fisher Show
10 News
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8 50-3 Hay Little Margie
6 Eddie Roecker
9 50-3 Play, "Cap'n Jonas"
6 "Col, Flack"
10 Strike It Rich
9 30-6 News; weather
1 3 Turner-Scortichini bout
10 15-6 What's Your Trouble?
10 3 This is Your Lite
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4 Eddie Fisher
5 Weather; news
7 "Mark Saber," Tom Conway
1 Film
7:45—2 Perry Como
4 News
5 Sports
8:30—2 Arthur Godfrey
4 I Married Joan
Joan Davis
5 Science Review
"He is an Epileptic"
7 Talent Patrol
8 20—4 My Little Margie
Gale Storm, Charles Farrell
5 Melody Street
7 To Announce
9:00—2 Strike it Rich
4 Play, "Cap'a Jonas," Leona
Dana, Fred Stewart
5 Play, "Col. Humphrey Fizek," 12:00—6 News, weather

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2:00 2:15 2:30	News; Herb Sheldon Show	Fred Robbins Show . 2-25, news	Maggi McNellis Show yout & interview . Jack's Piace,	
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#### Pitt Drills On Defense

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Miami, Fla. (P) - The Orange said the match was "almost a has authorized the president to

Bowl Committee yesterday decid- certainty." One sportswriter, Morris Mc- said:

Coast and Big Seven collegiate of the schedule subcommittee, isconferences in the Orange Bowl sued a statement after a meetgams here next New Year's day. ing of the full committee which

Lemore of the Miami Daily News, "The Orange Bowl Committee conferences."

appoint a special committee to ed to consider matching the champions of the new Atlantic champions of the new Atlantic and Van C. Kussrow, chairman Atlantic Coast Conferences.

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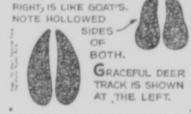
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#### Royals Seek Fourth Straight

will try to make it four straight Three matches are on the agenda oday at Harmon's Recreation, at ing yesterday from Montreal.

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29. Cry of 31. Foreboding 32. Any person 34. Toward a

higher 35. Armored car 37. Tiny 38. Lace again 40. Source of indigo

41. Learning 42. Matured 43. Speaks 44. "Law of Moses' (var.)



Yesterday's Answer 30. Back of

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#### Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

returns should not be expected. Any honorable endeavor can advance—expectally if handled with deftness, accuracy and thoroughness.

June 22 to July 23 (Caneer)—Bene facent rays for chemistry, surgery, nursing, study, investigations; for engineers, machinists, from workers, carpenters; soldiers, police initiative and bravery at peak, but, don't overreach.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Occupations requiring strategy, pluck, perseverance and matters needing delicacy of touch and artistry are under fire Yenus and Mars vibrations. Don't expect quack financial gains.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—May not be wholly stimulating for mental work, but day is generally favorable and, if you aren't unreasonable in demands, you can make progress.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Encouraging Venus aspect now indicates generous returns for earnest effort, intelligent management in business and work. Personal interests, artistic home affairs highly sponsored.

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpio) This day should be an inspiring period for you. Difficult matters, labor—Particularly and proceed astucly to avoid needless strain, errors. Some fine rays.

February 22 to February 26 (Aquartus)—but whole.

January 22 to February 26 (Aquartus)—but while with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it with be wise not to go all out still it

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

209 Main Ave., Clarks Sun WILLIAMS & WILLIAMS, Ed

#### Announcements

HULBERT, Dr. Gustavus A. of Henryville Sat., Oct. 3, aged 77. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Mount Freedom, N. J. cem-

LANTERMAN

MADER, Mrs. Harry, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Monday, Oct. 5, 1953, aged 46 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, from the Warner funeral home, N. 9th St., Stroudsburg, Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. DANIEL WARNER

SERFASS, Miss Sally of Kresgeville, Oct. 5, aged 45. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday. Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge (Brodheadsville) funeral home. Interment in the Pottersville cemetery. Viewing funeral home 7 p.m.

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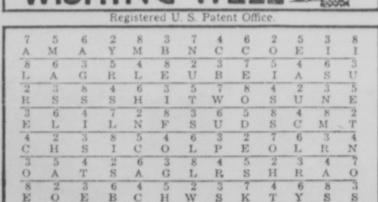
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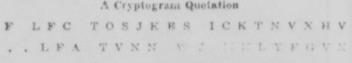
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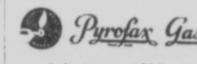
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Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Hockin Mader, 46, wife of Harry Mader, 526 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, who died at 3 p.m. Monday in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Rev. Frank Blatt, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, will officiate at services in the Warner funeral home, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Mader lived in Stroudsburg 33 years and operated the Super-Curline Beauty Shoppe 14 years. She was active in women's howling in this vicinity. She was of the Reformed faith and held membership in the VFW Auxiliary.

She was born in Jermyn, Pa., r daughter of Thomas and Emma

Surviving, in addition to her husburg; four brothers, William Hock- and Katahdins. in, Schenectady, N. Y.; Barth, of Belfast, N. J.; Russell, Livingston, N. J.; and Richard, Long Valley, Henryville N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hogrelius, Stroudsburg, and nephews and

Friends may call at the Warner funeral home after 7 tonight.

#### Little Orchestra Meets Tonight

ested in joining the group are superintendent, Mrs. Paul Barry, have returned to Hollis, Long Is- Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner Sr. urged to contact Thomas H. Knepp. on the theme: "For All Children land, for the winter after spend- of Dunmore, Little Deborah was

#### Treasury Position

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HERE ARE SOME potatoes that came through the late Summer drought with flying colors. Ora Bonser and Tom Barry, both employes of The Daily Record, pooled their efforts to farm about a quarter acre Church Observes band, are a daughter, Miss Alma on Bonser's property, four miles west of Stroudsburg. The results: 95 bushels of potatoes. The pair Hogrelius, her stepmother, Mrs. estarted with 360 pounds of seeds and came up with 5,700 pounds of Pontiac reds, Kennebeck white Special Sunday

night at Stroudsburg High School. lowing Sunday. Also marked the called on Mrs. Minnie Lesoine and Mrs. Marian Koerner and chil All persons who play orehestra beginning of Christian Education Mrs. Mable Henry, instruments who would be inter- Week, emphasis was made by the Mrs. J. W. Straub and family time with her husband's parents,

get deficit \$4,881,968,126.68. Total Baumann, was guest soloist at at 6 p.m.

Jimmy Post, Shirley, Franklin and nephew and his fiance, all of Je-

ing the summer at their home one year old on Oct. 1, having the

Staten Island, N.Y. She was ac- School annual convention will be A birthday dinner was held Sun companied home by Mrs. Claude held on Oct, 21, 22 and 23 in the day at the home of Mrs. Sallie

Sunday's service in St. Peter's Ev. On Sunday Mr. Mackey, of Phil-Clint Staples,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Mrs. Vida Sickler recently called on the latter's brother-in-law and

home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumann and family were Mr. and

Washington (A)-The position of Shakespeare, who stayed for sev- Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Henry, the honored guest being the Treasury Oct. 2, 1953; Cash cral days. On Friday the two All local members and friends of her son-in-law, Charles Frankbalance \$7,111,933,730.80, Budget re- ladies spent the day in Honesdale. the Sunday school are urged to Others present were: Mrs. Charles ceipts \$14,071,571,912.09. Budget ex- Hildegarde Baumann, little attend. The annual fellowship Frank, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mr. and penditures \$18,953,540,038.77. Bud- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry dinner will be held on the 23rd Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Portland

Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. William MacDowell and has returned home after spending son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and several days with her uncle and spent the weekend with his par-Mrs. Leonard Seely, of Brooklyn, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner N. Y., visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, and family. Mrs. MacDowell, brother-in-law of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiland sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles liam Lane and son Billy of Darby,

lbert area will hold their annual and Mrs. Walter LaBarre of Upper W. Beesecker and aunt Mrs. Emma Delaware Ave., and Miss Faye Ann Ross. tarting with a pancake supper rom 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Gilbert Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker and daughter Barbara have repensely of Middle Village and daughter Barbara have repensely of State College. mmunity Hall. The meeting have been granted a marriage liturned to their home in Binghamlans have been announced by R.

Kresge of Effort, membership Court House at Easton, Pa.

of Kunkletown, are expiring at this Mrs. Katherine Badman of Easime, and elections will be held to ton is spending several days with her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. Other members who will remain and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Miss on the committee are Walter O. Mary Badman. Anglemeyer, Kunkletown; Howard

Gregory, Brodheadsville, and Maur- Mrs. John Ribble, daughter, Patsy ce Kresge, Gilbert, A. E. Krome is spent Thursday with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Cornwell The meeting will also include re- Jr., children, Terri and Lee. Mrs. ports on GLF's local and over-all Gardner remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely and daughter Patricia Ann, of Stroudsburg visited on Sunday with Mr. Raseley's aunt, Mrs. Mary Rasely and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Miller Kurr of New Castle

#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter

visited on Saturday with Mrs. Floyd A. LaBarre, son of Mr. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. at the home of Miss Hutcheon's

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cense at the Northampton County ton, N. Y., after spending several The Thursday Afternoon Card days with Mr. Shumaker's parents, Club will meet this week with Mrs. Stanley Williams spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker. Mrs. Bert Transue as hostess. She The terms of Committeeman Earl Thursday with her cousin, Miss Terri and Lee Cornwell of Blairs- will entertain the club at the home Murphy and Horace S. Saxe, both Cora Jacoby at New York City. Terri and Lee Cornwell of Blans town, N. J., spent several days with of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Decker

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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spiritual values. But it went much further than that.

by Russia's progress toward the being added to constantly."

weeks Eisenhower referred to the die. nuclear threat that faces the The man managed to escape and such non-aggression assurances fully to the perils of an H-bomb said, but later died of his burns.

#### Wilson Doubts Soviet Union Has H-Bomb

Washington, (A) Secretary hydrogen bomb "ready to drop and to Red "explanation" teams. planes ready to drop them."

In contrast to some recent official expressions of urgency, Wil- At a crowded press conference, lieved the Russians are "three or Allied newsmen, Thimayya softfour years back of us" in atomic weapons development.

"The Russians are certainly not ers to listen for 5 to 10 minutes." going to deliver one bomb with one plane and have nothing to back it up," he said.

As for Russia's long-range planes, Out Of Politics Wilson commented that probably

weekend

warning the most destructive wea- practical conservative thinking." heat continued in the Southwest. fleets of atomic bombers pon ever devised by man on chosen targets in the United States.'

speaking of thermonuclear weapons-the hydrogen "hell" bomb. Last weekend, Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy, said he believed Russia already has enough "deliverable" H-bombs to put this country in real and imminent danger.

But Val Peterson, civil defense administrator, said Monday night he was "assuming . . . no one has the hydrogen bomb yet."

There is some difference, Peterson added, between having a thermonuclear device and a "transport-

able bomb." Wilson was asked at his news conference how much money would be spent on continental defense in the next year. He said he thought it would be "something in the order of" 500 million dol-

#### Two Top Scientists, Three Others In Radar Research Reported Suspended By Army

Chicago, (A)-The Chicago Tribune said last night two top American Atlantic City, N. J. (AP) - scientists and three other men, all engaged in secret radar development, President Eisenhower warned have been suspended by the Army as security risks.

The five have been employed at the Army Signal Corps laboratory

The Tribune said in a story from Washington that the suspensions

rows of unidentifiable dead." In Washington, the Army con-He blamed Soviet Russia firmed that recently several em- workers and a clerk. for a nuclear arms race, in ployes at Ft. Monmouth "were The Tribune story said which the free world must suspended for security reasons." ployes at Ft. Monmouth, in addi-But the Army would not say how tion to those suspended, are under many persons were involved, re- investigation on security grounds. charges were against them.

The names of those suspended mittee. are being withheld pending out-"In its wake we see only sudden come of the investigation, the berg case will be involved in the days the family had been contacted

However, the Tribune said the scientists are of high rank and one tween the former atomic spy ring of them is connected with an East- and those under investigation in tern university celebrated in the the present investigation.

inquiry. "There are definite links be- ransom demanded.

conference, however, he favors

#### Truce Terms Forced U.N. To Turn Back Hundreds Of War Criminals To Reds

Washington, (A)-Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said yesterday the Korean and tortuously"-not by force or truce terms forced the United Nations to turn back to the Communists edict or treaty or dark threats or hundreds of captured war criminals who would have been put on trial

"They are now beyond our reach," Potter told a news conference after questioning four military representatives in private and getting Some 5,000 listeners sat awed as from them, he said, "shocking re-@

Assurances Potter, a legless veteran of World War II made it plain he didn't Council of Churches of Christ in mean to criticize the military for Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., meeting in Atlantic turning back the captives to the To Russians Reds. The U. N. had to release the The President's speech was bill- Communists in order to get its

other step to drive home to the many of them involving more than gression." American people the threat posed one U. N. soldier, and the list "is

soaked his clothes in gasoline, set It was the third time in two fire to them and left the man to

world-in apparent resolve to a- to make a statement about his only if the Kremlin agrees at the waken the American people more treatment to U. N. Forces, Potter same time to unify all Germany on terms acceptable to the West.

> Panmunjom, Wednesday, (A) -Custodian India, caught in a regards as a growing Western Euand North Korean prisoners balk- problems are solved. ing at a return to communism.

from the U. N. commander demanding that these men be guar- to former Gov. Adlai Stevenson's anteed "freedom of choice," Lt. plea for "a European system of Burned To Death Defense Wilson said yesterday it Gen. K. S. Thimayya refused to durable non-aggression for Russia is "perhaps stretching it a bit" to say that his troops would compel as well as France, for Germany, In Farm House say that the Russians have a the prisoners to listen individually and the rest of us."

The Reds are making this the's Northern States key demand.

son told a news conference he be- attended by both Communist and pedaled the issue by saying:

"I, think we can ask the prison-

# Warren Steps

New York, (A) Earl Warren, "you are giving credit for some chief justice of the United States, levels early yesterday in some Cen- the communities of Brattleboro bombers which I don't think they said last night that he "will put tral states. Snow flurries were re- and Wilmington, in southeastern personal and party politics behind ported at Wausau, Wis., and Vermont. Mobilization Director Arthur S. me for the remainder of my life." Houghton, Mich. Flemming said in an official re- Warren, former governor of Readings in the 40s and 50s were Urges Atomic Bombers port to the President over the California, who took the oath of his common at midday. In the Lake London (A)-Marshal of the Roy-

With tears in his eyes the

"There has been no contact with

veal names nor specify what the A number of these will be ques- business associate of the 71-yeartioned by the McCarthy subcom- old father, spoke rumors persisted "Several figures in the Rosen- There has been a rumor for several

As tension appeared to be mounting to the breaking point, Robert C. Greenlease waited in the seclusion of his huge, red brick twostory home with his wife and 11year-old daughter, Sue. Mrs. Greenlease, in her mid-40s, has been

The whereabouts of Robert C.

The FBI was significantly silent about the case. They answered "no comment" to all questions, including whether they had officially entered the case under the Lindbergh law. Under the law, they can step in after seven days on the assumption the hostage has been taken across a state line.

Speculation that Ledterman had gone to Chicago Monday in Washington (AP) - Secretary of hopes of making contact with the ed in advance as a discourse on spiritual values. But it want much said.

State Dulles said yesterday the kidnapers was denied by the famsaid.

Borrow Almost United States and its key Europe- ily. Police, still keeping a hands-The Michigan senator said the an Allies are discussing a move to off policy, said they had no inforfiles of the U. N. Command in Ko- give Russia "reassurance against a mation which would lead them to Eisenhower apparently took an- rea show 1,800 cases of atrocities, possible resurgence of German ag- believe there was such a Chicago

The speculation may have grown Specific plans are "nowhere near conclusion," he said, but the Ei- out of an unconfirmed report the Grimly, Potter described one senhower administration is "work- kidnapers were in contact with the "The mysteries of the atom are such case—that of an American ing with a very great sense of ur- parents through a want ad in the known to Russia," he said at one service man whose Red captors gency" to ease East-West tensions. Kansas City Star. The want ad in the personal column read:

Dulles made clear at a news "M. Will meet you in Chicago Sunday. G."

knowing about the want ad. But Saturday he said the family was living on faith and prayers and The secretary's words appeared "We hope we can endure for anaimed at slowing down what he other 48 hours."

in many northern states yesterday. He added that first reports said Cool, cloudy weather covered a the Hescock family had moved inwide area from the Western Plains to the little home only today. The burned home is located on Temperatures dipped to freezing Route 9, the main road between

new office Monday, said he feels Superior region the mercury rose al Air Force Lord Tedder said yes-"Soviet Russia is capable of de- he is "a conservative liberal—one no higher than the upper 30s. terday the free world's best prolivering suddenly and without who will confine his liberalism to A fall spell of 90 and 100 degree tection from aggression rested in

## Hopes Fade For Kidnaped Kansas Boy

last night for the life of 6-year-old Bobby Greenlease on the ninth day since his abduction. A spokesman strongly hinted something had gone wrong with efforts to negotiate his

spokesman sa'd:

development was imminent. by the kidnapers and a \$500,000

under a doctors care.

Ledterman of Tulsa, who acted as spokesman for the family last week, continued to be a mystery. since early Sunday. All queries Place Of All about him have been answered by the household with the statement he is sleeping or resting.

At the time Ledterman denied

The 69-year-old Ledterman gave squeeze by Allied and Red demands, ropean interest in offering Russia no explanation why he mentioned shied away yesterday from a policy a non-aggression pact before any the 48-hour period. From then unof force in handling 22,500 Chinese of Europe's crucial East-West til yesterday the family or its spokesmen had said nothing.

# His remarks also were apparent-

Marlboro, Vt. (A)-Six children, including four from one family, would bear an interest rate lower lomatic officials reported yesterday. perished in a fire last night at a than the Treasury has paid on small farm house in this little recent issues. Indicative of boun-

State police radio dispatcher station said, "Four children of Earl est level in 21/2 years Hescock, a child named Seaton and a child named Bohl died in the The chill was on the pumpkins blaze.

## Flemming told newsmen he was Skin From Dead Saves Severely Burned Boy; Can Be Banked Or Grafted Immediately

Get Touch Of

to the Atlantic.

Chilly Weather

Chicago, (A) A surgeon yesterday showed how in death you could save the life of someone person's skin. badly burned in accidents or at-

It means the gift of skin removed after death, then banked or used immediately to cover burns of the living. It would add skin to the gift of eyes, arteries, and bones as new human spare parts for the living.

Dr. James Barrett Brown, Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, showed pictures of a 9-year-old boy. Ninety per cent of his body had been burned in a barn explosion,

walked from the hospital, saved taken from persons who just died, Drugs can save the badly-burn-

ed from dving of shock, Dr. Brown told the American College of Surgeons. But without skin, they will die of loss of fluids or infection. Large burns can be covered with little patches of skin donated by living people - parents, friends, volunteers. Sometimes it takes 30 volunteers. Each must be anesthetized, given costly hospital care, each suffers some pain.

Big sections of the top layer of from the person's own unburned skin-sections up to six inches areas. This skin taxes root and Three months later the boy wide and three feet long—can be grows.

by skin taken from the dead. For if they had willed their skin or a time had had walked in another relatives gave permission. Human skin does not die until several hours after the heart stops.

This skin can cover burns of the living, held in place by pressure bandages. Pain from burns stops immediately, Dr. Brown said. This borrowed skin-whether

from living persons or not-does not "take" or survive in another person. It lasts for four to six weeks, giving temporary protection, then it sloughs off. But then the burns can be cov-

praising the rain yesterday ... claims creeks up that way are so dry the trout are kicking up dust . . . Hummmmmm. ered permanently by grafting skin



ALERTED-Heart of last night's Civil Defense test in Monroe county was the CD office at the court-scame an all-clear for this region. house. Here, just after alarm sounded, are (from left) Director Fred W. Davis; Marvin Abel, talking on a portable shortwave telephone; John Willhoite giving a time check over the phone; Floyd Frisbie waiting for a message; assistant director Paul Crawn checking off the call list. (Daily Record Photo) fense department.

#### **Home Remains** Most Dangerous

Pueblo, Colo. (A)-Morgan P. Wallace made 113 parachute jumps a few years ago with a traveling circus and never had a scratch.

Now he is getting around on crutches, with one foot in a cast. Wallace fell 18 inches off a ladder while doing some home repairs.

# Treasury To \$2 Billion

Washington (A) - The Treasury a billion or a billion less than the wise seek shelter. legal ceiling of 275 billion dollars

A Treasury spokesman, who asked not to be identified, told newsrepresentatives of pension funds and other investors to determine in what way the government will borrow and what interest rate i

will pay. The spokesman said no decision would be made until these consul tations are over on whether the money would be raised in a long term issue or whether the government would put out an indeter-

minate or short-term issue. developments that the new issue iful short term money, the rate for 91-day Treasury bills declined Steve Clifford at the Bellows Falls last week to 1.39 per cent, the low-

#### Meet Your Neighbors

-By Horace G. Heller

Daniel (SHS Grad) Berman playing guard on the 1953 Wi liams College football team . he's a soph and member of the Sigman Phi fraternity.

Howard (Milford) Wolfe presi dent of Pike County Association looking for a super-duper attendance at the annual meeting of the Pike County Association at Laurel Villa, Milford Thursday at

Miss Katherine (SHS) Papson who teaches art, physical ed and English at W.S. Neal high school, Brewton, Ala., chosen one of the six prettiest high school teachers in the U.S. by Compact, young peoples pocket magazine . . . she was a CBS Our Miss Brooks prettiest teachers' contest runnerup.

Merry (Vicki Fossa's) Hill on the CBS bride and groom TV program at noon today after which Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Huskey will head for the Pocono resort for their honeymoon. Stewart (Up Valley) DeWitt

Gladys G. (Bob's) Haigh coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations.

#### B-36 Bomber Drops Simulated 'Atom Bomb' On Philadelphia

Harrisburg, (A)-A B-36 bomber dropped a simulated "atom bomb" on South Philadelphia last night while the city's millions sought shelter as part of Pennsylvania's first major air raid test alert since 1950. The "bomb" theoretically left 150,000 dead, 75,000 injured and 80,000 homeless in the third largest city in the United States.

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state Civil Defense director, said shortly after the alert—running from 7:02 to **Dock Workers** Defense director, said shortly after 7:10 p. m .- that reports from field Back On Job headquarters indicated the test had been "very effective."

Harrisburg and five widely scattered points in the state, including Philadelphia, stated that the halttivity "went off very well."

nection with the test last night, order ended the walkout Monday quarters. yesterday disclosed that it plans but motorists were asked to pull to night. to borrow an additional 11/2 to 2 the side of the road at the sound billion dollars late this month or of the first sirens and dim their early in November. This would lights. Pedestrians were asked to make the national debt only half go to the nearest building or other-

Air raid wardens on duty in port, 52 vessels started inching into men that W. Randolph Burgess, in the area cooperated 100 per deputy for debt management to cent when the alert sounded. Fire Secretary of the Treasury Hum- sirens and factory whistles were phrey, is consulting with bankers, heard throughout the business dis-

#### **Big Three Votes** Against Supporting **Trieste Proposals**

London, (A) - The Big Three Western Allies have decided against supporting either Italy's or It appeared certain from recent Yugoslavia's proposals for settling the future of disputed Trieste, dip-

They said the United States, Britain and France may be expected soon to submit their own agreed recommendations to the Rome and Belgrade governments for a stepby-step solution of the free territory's future.

The Foreign Office said yesterday the problem is still under discussion between Washington, London and Paris. Information about men would not work beside seces- Starting with the arrest of that 11 the precise nature of the Western sionists who bolted the new union. in 1948, a total of 99 party offisuggestions therefore was with- However, no such crisis arose yes- cials have been arrested or de-

Dr. Gerstell said reports from After Strike New York, (A) - An uneasy truce settled on the East Coast watering of traffic and non-essential ac- front yesterday, as shipping shook a theoretical basis, because local effects of a five day, multi-There was no blackout in con- million dollar dock strike. A court

> Longshoremen began streaming stricken "evacuees" were being disback to work in such big ports patched to the safety, shelter and Baltimore.

In New York, world's largest

downtown Pittsburgh said persons piers after the strike isolated them for days at anchor in the harbor. Tugmen were back on the job and big liners were freed from

> the ticklish task of maneuvering themselves into berths. At its height the strike tied up more than 100 vessels in 12 harbors from Portland, Me., to Hampton

A Taft-Hartley law injunction Monday-the first of the Eisenhower administration-forced the striking International Longshoremen's Association back to work.

A railroad embargo on freight shipments into New York was lifted. It was placed in effect last Thursday to prevent a tieup of freight cars during the strike.

The ILA was kicked out of the AFL Sept. 22 for harboring racketeers and gangsters. The parent organization then set up an AFL International Longshoremen's Association to try to lure dockers out of the old ILA.

ILA leaders retorted that their top leaders of the party in 1949

#### Philadelphia 'Sent' Here Monroe County's Civil Defense organization received and dispersed to shelter, food and care between 8,000 and 10,000 Philadelphians last

bomb disaster which struck Philadelphia. The entire 11 county-area of eastern Pennsylvania was involved in the exercises set up by State Civil Defense to test the efficiency of county units to meet an A-Bomb attack on a large city and

strategic area. Local Civil Defense headquarters and its personnel throughout the county were alerted about 7:02 p.m. with the first siren and then

First signal resulted in mobilization of police, firemen, wardens, and virtually every other Civil De-From local headquarters, where

radio messages for theoretical aid were flashed to Monroe County and responses waved back promptly, came the word last night: "The response here to this theoretical emergency was excellent.

All phases of the Civil Defense organization cooperated in good style and speed." Paul Crawn, deputy coordinator, said shortly after the first alert that Mount Pocono, Pocono Township, Stroud, Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Fire Departments responded with fire-fighting equipment. There were seven pumpers ready for emergency use in the

disaster area in Philadelphia. Requests poured in from the "stricken" region for clothing, buses, trucks, fire engines,

They were promptly supplied on CD units had responded for the mobilization alert at CD head

as New York, Philadelphia and care of Monroe County CD units Philadelphia CD officials asked

for a safe routing. Here CD offi-

Then came the Philadelphia

warning that from 8,000 to 10,000

#### (Continued on page five) Seven Alleged Reds Seized In

FBI Roundup Cleveland (AP) The FBI yesterday arrested seven alleged Communist officials it described as leaders and former leaders of the party's

activities in Ohio

The arrests, on charges of conspiring to advocate violent overthrow of the government, were made in Cleveland, Lorain and Steubenville, Ohio; Newark, N. J. and New York City. The Justice Department also placed a detainer against an eighth alleged Red official, now in the Ohio penitentiary

for fictitious auto registration. A Justice Department announce ment said the arrests were part of a drive to round up "secondstring" Communist officials for prosecution similar to that which brought prison terms for the 11

#### Gap Between Old And New World Must Be Closed

The phrase, "Americans are so

sophistication undoubtedly account for some of the mutual incomprehension that exists between the old world and the new, these are only minor factors. The

(Miss Moats has written numerous best-sellers, including "No Passport for Paris," "A Violent Innocence," "No Nice Girl Swears," and "Blind Date with Mars.")

equality to efficient plumbing, are still regarded in Europe as either subversive ideas or expensive luxuries. Although it is a Spanjard. uries. Although it is a Spaniard, Ortega y Gasset, who in "The Revolt of the Masses" has given the clearest exposition of the effects of the industrial revolution, Europeans remain bewildered by the social changes that have taken place in the past hundred years. The upper classes continue to think that any demands for better wages, improved working and living conditions, are the first step towards a revolution; the lower ones are so uncertain of their rights that they make demands with the bitterness and aggressiveness of those who aren't sure of the justice of their cause. It is precisely because strikes in Europe are manifestations of

> When it comes to the material (Continued on page eleven)

#### Second Raid Made On Reds

Hanoi, Indochina, (A) Vietnam ese parachute troopers and loyal guerrillas have blown up a vital bridge across the upper Red River in a second raid on Vietminh instill regarded in Europe as either stallations in the Lao Kay area, the French High Command an nounced last night.

The bridge, a link in the Communist-led enemy's supply chain from Red China, crossed the river between the frontier fortress city of Lao Kay, 140 miles northwest of Hanoi, and the village of Coc

The French said thousands of tons of war equipment which the Vietminh had stored up for an offensive in northern Indochina were destroyed in the first raid Monday

#### Cabinet Man Sentenced

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-Egypt's revolutionary court yesterday sentenced a former Wafdist party cabinet minister, Ibrahim Farag. to life imprisonment on charges of treason and conspiring with a foreign power to overthrow President Gen. Mohamed Naguib's govern-

## -by Alice-Leone Moats Most of the things that we take for granted, from a belief in

naive, they'll never understand "us", has become Europe's most overworked cliche. It pops up with cuckoo clock monotony in every discussion on international affairs, but its converse-Europeans are so sophisticated (in the exact sense of the word) that they don't understand Americans is usually overlooked. While our naivete and their

real cause is far more fundamental and less possible to remedy. class warfare that they give Europe is in the hazardous and greater cause for alarm than ours uncomfortable position of straddling the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; the United States is firmly planted in the twentieth.

mendously. They will have all

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#### **Nickel Plate Director Hits** DL&W Plan

Washington (A) - Personali- Stroudsburg, Pa.

Harold R. Baxter, of Philadel- tember. phia, a Nickel Plate director, testi- I feel that discussion of any has a chance to straighten out fied in opposition to a Lackawanna kind on most any problem is defi-mentally. It takes a good twelve Railroad proposal to use its 363,000 nitely good for a community. As shares of Nickel Plate stock to a matter of fact, I want to com-

A hearing is being held before quality editorials, general Jerome K. Lyle, an Interstate ing, although I do not alw Commerce Commission examiner, with your views, The hearing is on the sole issue of In this particular case, I am with their vitamins no meat so chance to be hospitalized, etc.

The Lackawanna argues that no wrote you regarding this subject. useful place in society. He en- viduals this same opportunity with Nickel Plate control is involved First of all, I am an alcoholic counters trouble only when he its program which will soon it and that the Lackawanna applica- so feel free to volunteer my bit takes that first drink again.

York Central and C

& Ohio Railroads, directors en

Shoemaker said there was no stopped drinking,

#### Kellersville

Mrs. Gerald Metzgar

basement Saturday, Oct. 10 from allergic to sugar. Do we recom-

Elam Gray and children Mary Etta Or do we advocate no medical and John, of Delaware Water Gap treatment for the diabetic? entertained at a baked ham din- I can go one step further with ner with the following guests this false logic. Some people present: William Lesh, Mrs. Katie break out in a rash when they Markin of Delaware Water Gap; toes. Let's take them off the every determined for the every deter Mrs. Audra Martin of Fort Wayne, counters as they are harmful to eral doctors in different cities and Ind., and Mrs. Etta Rinker, of

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar allergies? and daughter, Cathleen and Mr. family at Saylorsburg, RD.

burg. Recent callers were: Mrs. Mrs. Donald Detrick, of Snyders- as many members from the psy-Swink and family, Mrs. Lloyd wise as it does from that of ma-Newell and family, and Mr. and chinists, salesman, lawyers, clergy-Mrs. Lyndon Newell, of Saylorsburg; Mrs. Victor Newell and seph Metzgar, Mrs. Gerald Metzfamily of Franklin Hill, Mrs. Jogar and daughter and Mr. and the conclusions drawn by psychi-Mrs. "Red" Nelson.

William Lesh, Mrs. Katie Remel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ace and daughter

family recently moved into their drank newly built home, next to the Kellersville school.

Mrs. Frances Williams of Bossardsville was a Tuesday afternoon caller of Mrs. Joseph Metzgar.

Miss Frances Fabel of Easton is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Duke. Mr. and Mrs. Stogdel S. Lesh and

Mrs. Beimer of Drums, Pa., called on the former's father. William Lesh, Sunday night.

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Metzgar and daughter were Mr. and Mrs. Celtus Gorman and Mrs. Ralph Beers and son, Ernest of Brodheadsville; Pfc. Donald S. Miller of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers and Mrs. Lloyd Faulstick of Saylorsburg and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hawk and daughter Gail Ann of Bartonsville. Mrs. Robert Singer, Mrs. Steward Singer, Mrs. Anna Singer, Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Stella Detrick spent Wednesday shopping in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke of Circle Motel recently attended a convention held at Boiling Springs,

near Carlisle, Pa. Mrs. Llewellyn Costenbader and daughter Darlene of Kresgeville spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Detrick

#### Letters To The Editor

The Daily Record wetcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed answers and will be able to offer the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

Editor

The Daily Record

tics rather than numbers can at You have succeeded in provoktimes be the important factor in ing some lively and interesting disobtaining control of a board of di- cussion on the subject of alcoholrectors, a witness for the Nickel ism with your editorial treating away from society and himself. Plate Railroad said yesterday. on it early in the month of Sep-

elect two Nickel Plate directors. pliment you on your ver high That is perfectly natural. He has

whether two Lackawanna-elected not directing this message at you badly needed by the nervous sys- I could stop shaking and straighte members to the 15 man Nickel but rather at two members of the tem, etc. He is given vitamin out my alcoholic thinking. I be Plate board would constitute con- W. C. T. U. and to a very slight shots and is presently rehabili- lieve that the Commonwealth will degree at another individual who tated. Then he takes his normal, give a lot of less fortunate indi-

tion to the ICC for authority to go to the controversy. Incidentally, through with its proposal should be I drank hard liquor for twenty alcoholism from Alcoholics Anonydismissed for lack of ICC juris- (20) years, and the last seven years (approximately) of my drink-The only other witness to appear ing consumed about 1-1/2 fifths of yesterday was Perry M. Shoema- liquor or its equivalent in alcoker, president of the Lackawanna. holic centent per day. I have not tolerant of the W. C. T. U. but His testimony was in reply to an had a drink for nearly four years find it most difficult when they assertion by opposition witnesses by the Grace of God and could take such an intolerant stand as at a Sept. 25 hearing that because not possibly have stopped drinking to label such a worthy cause of interlocking stock holdings had I not been hospitalized for a "Drink Insurance. among the Lack wanna, the New week and given proper medication Here are a few facts to bear in capeake there by a very competent physi- mind:

Plate board might pass along Nic- say that had I been unable to beverage in the United States. kel Plate information to its com- provide the necessary funds for the Roughly 4,000,000 of them are alhospital expense I could never have coholics of varying degrees. Of

"scheme" between the Lackawanna | That is where the Pennsylvania and the New York Central or any- State appropriation of \$500,00.00 one else to acquire control of the comes in. Would Mrs. Learn and Mrs. Hostetter deny one who could not afford the hospitalization the chance of recovery.

still an alcoholic just as one who is diabetic but has arrested his "soberly." diabetes is still diabetic.

its annual bazaar in the church to alcohol just as the diabetic is 5 to 9 p.m. Everyone is invited to mend that sugar should be taken of this subject before I put on my off the market because consump-Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. tion of it will kill the diabetic?

Reimel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles eat strawberries. Others do the Waas, Rev. and Mrs. Luther E. same when they consume tomasociety. And look at the people who get rose fever when they Mrs. Stewart Fabel, William are exposed to the fragrance of Fabel and son, Billy and Mrs. that lovely flower. Shall we out-Ruth Warnick, of Stroudsburg, at- law the rose? Or do we feel that me to cut out drinking. Their tended the Allentown Fair last no medical treatment should be knowledge of alcoholism is very given to those afflicted with their slight Then I finally went to a

and Mrs. James A. Hawk and disease of alcoholism with other daughter, Gail Ann, of Bartons- maladies indefinitely but the point ville, were Saturday night callers I am trying to put across is that of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Hawk and it is primarily a physical affliction. There is a body chemistry Mrs. Charles Praetorius and factor to be considered. It is not son have returned home from the just a disease of the mind as sug-General Hospital, East Strouds- gested by Mr. Randolph. That is something that many psychiatrists Andrew Houghtaling, of Port Jer- have contended. On the other vis, N.Y.; Mrs. Floyd Dennis and hand, Alcoholics Anonymous has ville; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence chiatrist's profession percentage-

men, doctors, butchers, etc. That hogwash about being emoatrists. They as a rule consider the drinking alcoholic who is naturally confused and frustrated. I know that I frequently went five or six days at a time without eating before I arrested my conand Mrs. Al Williams, of Hamilton dition. I am sure that I did not eat more than seventy (70) meals Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon and a year the last two years that I

Was I frustrated? Yes! Con-



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October 2, 1953. fused? Yes! Bitter? Yes! Resentful? Yes!

> Because I was suffering from was able to join Alcoholics Anon malnutrition. Anyone undernour- mous here. I learned that in order ished and befogged as I was with to get on top and stay on top alcohol was naturally running help of God. The AA progra But get the alcoholic straighten-

ed out physically first and he then months to nurse his damaged ask for God's help each morn not been eating the proper foods simple but very wonderful. gree required by his body and nervous system. No vegetables or fruit possible for me had I not had the

I have learned many things about hand experience

I am trying very hard to be

There are approximately 65,by the Lackawanna to the Nickel | I can with complete confidence | 000,000 people who drink alcoholic these 4,000,000, there are approximately 750,000 seriously afflicted with alcoholism. They are reaching or have reached the desper-

> This simply amounts to the fact Now get this straight—I am afflicted with alcoholism than with fully. I almost said

The Kellersville WSCS will hold By the same token, I am allergic he believes alcoholism is not a major national social problem.

nightcap instead of drinking it. What I am going to try to point out is the most important reason for establishing clinics on alcoholism in the Commonwealth of Penn-

This might antagonize members of the medical profession but it is inquired as to whether or not I was an alcoholic. All but one enthusiastically assured me I was not. The other one simply told comparing the diately had all the answers, and in no time at all. That was over three and one-half years ago, and I have not had a drink since then. Prior to that time, I was on a merry-go-round.

> Now if we have clinics on alcoholism, people will generally be-

## come better educated on this mal-

Mrs. Adan Baner

Plans for the annual chicken tion.

were made on Sunday. The supper thy, of New York, have moved into and Mrs. Adan Bohner attended will be served on Saturday night, the apartment of Mrs. Bertha the Sunday School workers session Smith. Howard Christman, of Daniels-

Christman recently. dinner at St. Matthews Church Mr and Mrs. Anderson and fam- Jimmy Borger, Roger Bohner Balliet.

improvements at his service sta-tion.



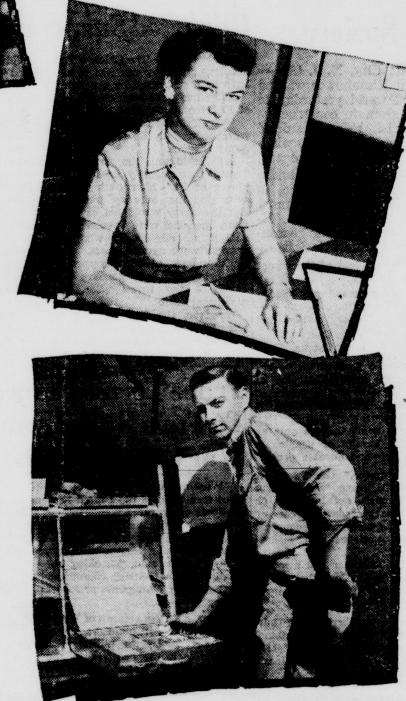
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## Posthumous **Honors Paid** Pvt. Fritz

Pvt. Charles Perry Fritz Jr., husband of Mrs. Dora Fitzpatrick Fritz, 562 N. Fifth St., and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Perry Fritz Sr., Arlington Heights, Stroudsburg, has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart decoration, the United Nations Service Medal, and the Korean Service Medal with one bronze service star.

Private Fritz, a native of Stroudsburg, attended Clearview Grade School, and graduated from Ridley Township High School, Folsom, Pa., and East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in the class

On June 25, 1952, he entered the service, receiving his basic Church School training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation and further training at Fort Sill, Okla.

In April of this year, he was In April of this year, he was sent to Korea with the Seventh Infantry Division. On July 11, he was reported killed in action.

#### **New Theme** At Service

Tonight at 7 in the First Presby-

pastor, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, which ends in May. will be seeking on these Wednesday nights to augment this empha- the presence in the evening com-

The course of study will begin The choir is directed by Dr. Wilwith the earliest setting of the liam Graham with Ernest Michelwill be traced through the various night, 32 young people were prechurch councils, the Middle Ages, sent in the choir (more than 90

Christendom.

The weekly Family Night supper church. will begin at 6:15. This supper is meal on a non-support basis.

#### Newfoundland

Robert 1. Staph

Hahnemann hospital, Scranton. Dreher-Sterling school will spon- ton, James Lee, Amelia Kramer, sor a "Dogpatch Jamboree" dance Edna VanderVleit, Josette Sieg;

day, October 9. The October meeting of the past Barbara Jean Sieg. noble grands' association of the La- Dr. Robert Rochfort and Frank dies of Paupack Rebekah lodge was Hackman spent the weekend fishheld at the home of Mrs. Pearl ing Canadian waters. Phillips Monday night. In charge Mrs. Loftus Smith Jr., Mrs. Don-Wishneski, Mrs. Walter Malsom, and Mrs. Robert Rochfort repre-Mrs. Alfred Bortree, Mrs. Ralph sented Unit No. 859, American Le-Corey and Mrs. Nevin Gilpin.

A bake sale will be conducted by of Pennsylvania presidents-secrethe senior class of the local high taries conference in Harrisburg school on the bank lawn, Saturday, Saturday.

Celebrating birthday anniversa- town, expect to leave for Florida ries this week are: Sunday - Lor- shortly.



# Attendance

The attendance goal which was ceeded. The goal which had been university extension. set was 600 in attendance and the Four years later he gave Broadtotal reached was 638.

with him as department heads and School curriculum is currently on than 600 average attendance for him in. the history of the church and the the remainder of the conference

Another feature of the day was air in 1935. munion service of the youth choir. town hall of the air meetings liter-charge.

the Reformation, and down to the per cent of the present enrollment). The course will conclude several mothers association, a number of 1950 according to an estimate by a months from now with the study social events are planned for the University of Kentucky sociologist. of the modern sects and cults of year as well as active participation in the music program of the

served each week as a fellowship raine Doherty, Sue Steiger, Elfriede Steck, R. Nevin Gilpin, Nelson C. Ziegler, Katherine Brink, Lonnie Rowles; Monday - Meta Nevin Mahoney, Dr. Frank Uridel, Virginia Voeste Thomas, Harry Lewis, Linda Susan Clearfield; Tuesday — William Hahn, Lewis Albert Gilpin is a patient at the Hollister, Frank Manhart; Wednesday-Vincent Wishneski; Thurs-The senior class at the Greene-day-May Seaman, Violette Minin the high school auditorium Fri- Friday-James M. Gilpin; Saturday-Lulu Strobel, Dick Osborne,

were Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Vincent ald Barnes, Mrs. Robert Marsch gion Auxiliary, at the Department

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Croft, Green-

#### George V. Denny Jr., Founder Of 'Town Meeting Of Air,' To Address Dutch Treat Club

A man who has probably gone to as many meetings as anyone in America will attend another one at 6 p. m. Thursday at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg. He is George V. Denny Jr., who in 1935 started the now-famou

"America's Town Meeting of the Air." Denny will tell Dutch Treat Club members here of his experiences as Town Hall moderator and pro-

George V. Denny Jr.

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moter and of his 25 years in the field of adult education

It will be somewhat in the nature of a book preview-for Denny is now writing his book-length story of Town Hall, too.

New England's old-fashioned town hall meetings to him symbolized "America's birthright of free speech and assembly." He once dreamed of making them once more a reality by bringing together spokesmen for important current issues, and letting Americans hear all sides of the discussions. The dream became "Town Hall of

The North Carolinan got out of college in 1922 and into boarding house management, a clothing set by the Sunday School of the agency, management of a univer-East Stroudsburg Methodist sity drama group, being a profes-Church for rally day on World sor, organizing and directing lec-Wide Communion Sunday was ex-

way a go-"wandering from flop This goal was in excess of Rally was what he became next. This to flop." A lecture bureau manager terian Church of Stroudsburg, the mid-week service will be given over to a new theme—the subject of Carl T.\*Secor and those associated cation program. Town Hall Inc. Campbell, Stroudsburg Presby-(then the League for Political Ed- terian pastor, officiated. Inter-The emphasis in the Church teachers are seeking for a better ucation) saw his work and invited the Wednesday session of Chris-

Denny nursed the firm through Deering, Clifford Heller, Stanley the depression years, got it on the VanVliet, Gerald P. O'Neill, Captain Johnson and Harold Croasdale. Since then, Denny has pushed Lanterman funeral home was in

Denny pulled out of Town Hall Christian Church. The development felder as his accompanist. Sunday last year, now is a news commen-

> About 372,988 people migrated Under the direction of the choir out of Kentucky between 1940 and



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## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46-R-16

eral days with their parents, Mr. Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk and Mrs. Fred Faulstick entertained Beatrice, son Russell, Stockertown, Herbert Knowles. Bethel.

he has done this work.

to Philadelphia, where he boarded served. train to take him to his naval base in Norfolk, Va., Monday.

Van Buskirk and family. Metzgar, and Mrs. Lloyd Brong. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitz- in Newark, N. J., Tuesday. gerald, Perkisee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulstick of Bethlehem were Tuesday din-

ner guests of Ed. Faulstick. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knowles Hulbert, D.D., LL.D., were held yesterday afternoon at the late daughter Alice Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knowles and Suzanne Butts were Sunday guests of the Herbert Knowles son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wear, Al-

Mrs. Beulah De Leon attended tian Education Department of the Pallbearers were William P.

Womans Auxiliary to the Protest- of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landry. Mrs. Willard Serfass called at the ant Episcopal Diocese of Bethlehem held at Hathorne Inn, Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser Post. and Mr. Charles Kleintop return-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, of ed home having spent the week Friday night with Mrs. Peter Heck- Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mt. Clement, Michigan, spent sev- end with friends and relatives in man, of Nazareth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mt. a number of friends at her home Lt. and Mrs. Harry Serfass, of Monday night with a demonstra- Stroudsburg, were Sunday supper J. E. Serfass started for Canada tion party. Those present: Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ser-Tuesday where he will spend eleven Howard Beers, Mrs. William Faul- fass. weeks supervising the cutting and stick, Mrs. George Budge, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth George, daughter bundling of Christmas trees to be Lloyd Faulstick, Mrs. Ernest Wil- Mary, son Paul, and Miss Jean shipped back to the States. This liams, daughter Mary Jane and Kresge, were Sunday guests of will be the 38th consecutive year Alice Jean, Mrs. John Jacob, son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, Pen Richard, daughter Sandra, Mrs. Argyl, RD. During the afternoon William Faulstick accom- Hugh Hockin, demonstrator. Games panied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers were played and refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. James Haney, of Sommerville, N. J., were Sunday Mrs. Anna Green, Philadelphia, guests of Mrs. Haney's parents, is spending several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Buskirk with her sister-in-law Mrs. Anetta and family. They joined Mrs. Hanev's brother-in-law and sister Mrs. Ethyl Rinker installed offi- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roberts, Mt. cers at Mountain Home, P. O. A., Clements, Michigan, who were Friday. She was accompanied by spending several days at home. Mr. Rinker, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Serfass, Mrs. Stella Detrick, John Roberts Sr., Mt. Bethel and Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Jr. of Pen Argyl.

Mrs. Elwood Christian and Mrs. spent the weekend with Mrs. Roth's Mildred Fritz were business callers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oney, of Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Gower were Sunday night guests ADVERTISEMENT

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Mrs. Florence Faulstick spent

Mrs. J. H. Newhart, daughter day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidof, of Walters home. All attended the McIllhaney were Friday night sup- wedding of Donald Williams and per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miss Mary Itterley, at the Plainfield Church.

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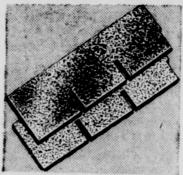
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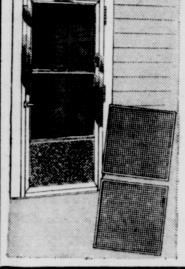
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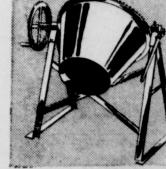
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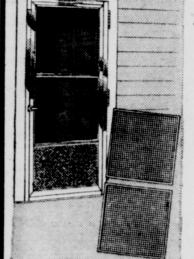
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One of the foremost designers of motor vehicles and similar forms of transportation has used the opening of the automobile show in Paris to speak harshly about the automobiles being built in the Unted States.

"The American monsters are top heavy, far too long, and hard to park," is the gist of Raymond Loewy's acidulous comment about our designs, now being turned out by the millions in Detroit and other motor factories

Mr. Loewy, whose skill in design has brought forth some of the most beautiful vehicles ever seen, will doubtless hear some words of rebuttal from the American automotive industry, which will claim to know what the public demands, but we are inclined to agree with his contentions.

Americans have lost the feel of the road, Mr. Loewy believes, and he declares that our next move must be toward greater roadability. European cars, by contrast, are easy to drive and "won't stand on end if you take a curve at high speed; they hug the road."

This has all the earmarks of a good argument and we are more than willing to get into it with our meager knowledge of motor car design and production. For many years we have held the belief to which we still cling that our machines are far too big and certainly many of them fail to keep the center of gravity where it belongs. Yet we must admit in all fairness that evidently the general buying public wants them that way, else there would be a revulsion to the models and a consequent buying boycott.

Perhaps some middle ground may be found whereby the big machines of the Detroit manufacturers can be scaled down for greater usage in our traffic-clogged cities.

#### Trucking By Rail?

Economically sound for distances of 300 miles and more is the claim made by those who are projecting the use of railroad flat cars to carry highway trailer-truck units and who recently demonstrated a newly developed flat car and accompanying loading equipment.

Whether this development if generally accepted by the trucking industry and the railroads would mean a material lessening of the traffic loads imposed on our highways by the trucks is difficult to determine, but there would appear been ingeniously averted by a to be considerable merit in the plan.

Briefly it is this: A highway trailer is quickly and easily loaded to the new type flat car designed to carry two 35-foot trailers, and these are secured firmly against any movement while being transported on fast freight or express schedules over the rails.

Even though many of the big trucks travel the highways at speeds commensurate with rail travel, many railroad and trucking companies interested in the possibilities of the unique idea are convinced that the truck-by-rail program can be a money saver not only in cost but in time.

It may not be germane to this discussion but it must be recalled that many Army units of large size were moved from coast to coast during World War II by flat car rather than by convoy on the roads. Whether the cost element was a factor in this type of movement was not of major consequence at the time, apparently.

It will be interesting to see whether the suggestion is of sufficient economic interest to attract rail and truck agencies into a co-ordination of a more economical movement of goods across our broad land.

glad to say that it's a foul into I'm no millionaire" . . . Who said

-by H. I. Phillips

Stenog.: You're either Jackie

Boss: Sign it called on account

We have arrived at a positive

conclusion after ten days of day-

light saving: The summers were

thy signed his love letters to Jean

Yonkers racing is on, with the

scratched . . . Adlai Stevenson-

spent a weekend with Chet Bow-

River, up in the witch hazel belt,

and we'll bet he saw few more

charming spots on his whole

world tour . . . The Federal Com-

munications Commission just

granted an 8 per cent raise to

phone companies for all inter-

state calls . . . The answer to

"Why don't you call me up some

it looks like the big motor com-

panies are competing to see

which can turn out the speediest

laughs, produce the smoothest

riding sketches and give the con-

sumer the best upholstered com-

edy routines . . . We await power

steering which will enable a TV

fan to back out of an occasional

bad program with minimum ef-

TV room above or farther away

from the screen . . . Customers

are already choosing a new car

these days because its comedians

gave them the most laughs per

program, a streamlined format

and a cozier ride between com-

case of "out of the gasoline into

the Fireball"? . . . We hear that

ex-President Truman is so op-

posed to Joe McCarthy that he

typically Republican . . . Senator

just named a Judge of the U.S.

Court of Appeals for the District

of Washington, is the son of a

den baseball club in the old Con-

hers have shown baseball ability

the Senator hit the longest homer

. and maybe a button

. Now that

talk was cheap? .

Kerr "Love and QUIZZES"? . .

longer under the Democrats .

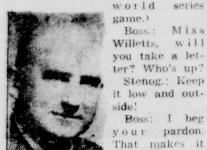
of darkness. We can't afford a

Robinson or Brooklyn Bridge.

Office Boy: Slide ya creep!

#### The Once Over

BUSINESS AND THE SERIES (The scene is a radio-equipped business office during a crucial



Boss.: Miss mistake in a matter of this im-Willetts, will portance. you take a letter? Who's up? Stenog.: Keep it low and outside! Boss: I beg

your pardon. Do you suppose Senator McCar-That makes it two and three. Are you ready? Mitchell, Fin-Persimmon, Lansing. trouble-shooters apparently

Michigan. Stenog.: Finchley, Campanella & Woodling, Ebbets, Michigan. Jes at Essex, on the Connecticut

Dear Base on Balls. Boss: In reply to yours of the 31st between second and third I beg to state that the bum can't

get it over and . Stenog.: I'd better read this back to you from the bullpen. Mitchell, Robinson and Slowball, right down the middle, Ohio. In reply to your hit and run, I am time?" is now, "Lissen, honey,

the stands and . A Secretary: You're wanted on General Motors has Milton Berle, the phone, with the infield close

Boss: Hello. Who's on first . beg pardon . . . who's talking? Voice on Phone: This is Furillo with one down. Who's calling? Boss (hanging up): Lissen, if any more calls come through say I'm out . . . That makes two out Where were we?

Boss: No. If I want you I'll bunt . . . Miss Willetts, start which will lift the chair in the warming up . . . What was I say-

Stenog.: You were saying your letter of the 31st received and placed on third base. Period, new paragraph, new pitcher . . . What happened?

A Customer: Could I get a lit- mercials . . . With Berle working tle attention here or is the for Buick would you say it was a squeeze on?

Boss: If I want you in the lineup I'll signal. What's the score and if so I ain't in. Customer: I'll call some other

even denounced the wedding as time when I'm hitting better. Stenog.: I got as far as yours John Danaher of Connecticut, of the 31st received, Mr. Pootle. Go ahead. Nobody walks!

Boss: Yours of the 31st received and we can quote you a colorful Connecticut lawverprice of two dollars per single or sportsman who owned the Merithree-fifty for a two-bagger semicolon if you order by the necticut League . . . The Danagross I am happy to say the umpire is cockeyed. Very truly but in landing on the high bench

Stenog.: Do you wish to sign it on record. clear from Meriden. now or wait for the next hifter? Connecticut, to the Potomac.



PLUMBER'S WRENCH

Robert S. Allen Reports

#### Humphrey Figures Way To Raise \$1 Billion For Ike

terse announcement that it tough spot will not be necessary to call a special session of Congress' to expand the \$ 275,000,000,000 national debt

This explosive dilemma has unique expedient.

What the President did not mention is that Treasury Secretary George Humphrey has figured out a way of adding \$1,000,-000,000 quickly and painlessly to the government's strained cash

ing that by using one segment of the national debt to raise the money necessary to avoid boosting the over-all debt limit.

The resourceful Ohioan is do-

Humphrey is borrowing funds on certain outstanding government loans.

His novel revenue-raising concept is predicated on the \$3,476,-300,000 in surplus crop loans held by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the 90 percent parity price-support law. These are government loans to farmers on which they pay 4 percent interest and on which their crops are the security.

Humphrey is selling a portion of these agricultural loans to banks at 3 percent in order to add an urgently-needed \$1,000,-000,000 to the Treasury's cash re-

the untold story behind the Pres- as a top Treasury official is now ident's "no special session" state-

As of October 1, the national debt stood at \$272,908,395,144. ment, "The public debt levies That is barely \$2,000,000,000 under the legal limit. With federal spending exceeding \$5,000,000,000 a month, despite drastic budget cutting, a considerable increase in the Treasury's cash reserves was imperative if the debt ceiling was to be preserved until who caused inflation . . . Subse-Congress returns in regular session January.

for this brain-busting problem in seems to be always under foot." the huge farm loans held by the Commodity Credit Corporation an agency of the Agriculture De-

With the hearty approval of Agriculture Secretary Benson, the Treasury chief is selling these loans to banks at 3 percent to secure the money necessary to avoid a special session of Congress that would be certain to be as noisy and as unpredictable as a barrel of firecrackers.

Good business-The decision to resort to this plan was reached when September tax collections failed by a good margin to come up to expectations.

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Washington - There is a fas- danger of breaking through the cinating financial story behind \$275,000,000,000 debt limit. When the President's the estimates did not materialize. the Administration was on a

> Humphrey met the situation by calling a private meeting of leading bankers in New York City on September 24.

> One of their own number was "drafted" to lay the novel proposal before them.

> He is George S. Eccles, president of the First Security Bank of Utah, head of the Association of Reserve City Bankers, and brother of Marriner Eccles, who was a member and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board for many years. George Eccles stressed three

> points in his blunt talk to his fellow bankers:

> (1) Purchase of the go ment-guaranteed farm loans at 3 percent is an excellent business proposition; (2) by advancing the required money to the government for a period not exceeding one year, the Treasury would be able to avoid a permanent increase in the national debt; and (3) the Administration has been friendly to banks and it was up to them to "reciprocate in this hour of crisis.

"This is a golden opportunity," Eccles argued, "for us to provide an important public service while at the same time making a legitimate fair profit. We can't let down the President and Secretary

The Utahan's pleas were effective. Each of the 20 bank leaders agreed to participate in the program, and all have made good their promise.

Note: W. Randolph Burgess, This intriguing stratagem was former New York banker, who directly in charge of managing the national debt, recently made the following significant statepayments on every one of us as taxpayers. But her most serious misbehavior is the way she disrupts the flow of our economic life when she gets out of hand . During the war, she had

wicked economic side partners quently, she broke into the money and the investment mar-Humphrey found the solution kets and disturbed the peace. She

#### Factographs

The oldest existing settlement of the 13 original states is Albany, N. Y. A fur-trading post was set up by the Dutch in 1614. It was chartered as a city in

The American Navy still encourages lifeboat racing in its fleets as a morale booster and a healthful form of exercise.

The Houses of Parliament in London contain 266 clocks, all It had been hoped third quar- synchronized with Big Ben. An ter returns would remove the official checks the clocks daily.

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One Week .....

3 Months ... 6 Months ... One Year ...

George Sokolsky Says ...

#### Problem Of Tariff Must Be Considered From Standpoint Of U.S. Self-Interest

believing the worst that is said the United States and other countinguished Eu-

ropean.

If a propaganda is started by any country to the effect tha we are mean and selfish, we not only assume was 5.3 per cent that they must know what they are talking about

but we organize societies to proclaim our own infamy. And there are always plenty of great men on hand to become chairmen and presidents of anything that gives them the aura of a neon sign. Thus, when Sir Winston Chur-Norway.

chill complains of our tariffs and our customs rules, many Americans asume that both must be very bad, indeed. Now, there are some very sound thinkers who believe that all tariffs, like other obtsacles to a free market, are ipso facto wrong and with them it is not necessary at this moment to quarrel because while the world would be in a better state if there were no trade barriers, the fact is that most countries have set up such devices.

What I am discussing in this article is the ratio of customs duties to total value of imports, ranging from the low of 1.6 per cent for Japan to 46.3 per cent for Chile. Into this wide spectrum, the United States shows up as 5.1 per cent as compared with 25.6 per cent for Great Britain. As the collection of tariff duties

is very complicated, often being deceptive and difficult to get at

10 Years 20

-by C. H. Westbrook

Ago

about us, par- tries were arrived at by taking gree in reducing the American ticularly if it is the total amounts collected as said by a dis- customs duties for a year and relating them to the total value of imports. The figures in the preceding paragraph were for the fiscal year 1951, about which data is available for all countries. In 1952, the customs receipts for the United States were \$575,000,000; the total value of imports amounted to \$10,745,000,000; the ratio

> The United States, from the standpoint of this calculation, is the eighth lowest among 43 countries. It is interesting to note that the lowest countries are generally among the prosperous nations: Japan, Denmark, Belgium-Lux-Argentina, Sweden, Netherlands, United States, Union of South Africa, Germany, Honduras, Canada and Brazil.

The particular study which I am consulting for this article was made by Dr. John Lee Coulter, who was chief economist and statistician of the United States Tariff Commission, and then for four years (1930-34) was a member of the Commission. He is a consultant for the American Tarifff

States in 1937 is 15.8 per cent, Roosevelt Administration to the and socialogical point of view. present day to lower the tariff. being a confirmed free-trader, labored for reciprocal tariff laws point of national self-interest.

Looking At Life

about the "zon-

key," a little

animal which is

a cross between

a zebra and a

I don't know

of what earthly

donkey.

Now comes a story out of

Webber, Kan., about a "dow," an

animal which is half cow and

half deer. It looks like a deer,

has fawn-like markings and is

of animals, I hear that the

Saluki, the oldest known kind of

tame dog, is going to be bred in

The Saluki, original progenitor

of the modern greyhound and of

the Russian borzoi, was in olden

times the hunting dog of the

Egyptian Pharaos. He is sup-

posed to be the dog repeatedly

Just one more little dog story.

Tuffy, pet bulldog at the airport

in Tulsa, Okla., is being treated

A helicopter came scooting

reason, Tuffy didn't like it. So he

attacked the whirling tail rotor

of the devilish looking machine.

The helicopter suffered damages

the helicopter was the victor or

of Sergeant Paul Aires of the

The airport officials haven't

Now, to complete our lesson in

He searched the house of a

suspected numbers-writer who

had apparently been doing a

flourishing business in the neigh-

A pot was sitting on the kit-

himself, "I bet you this is where

He lifted the lid, stuck his

hand inside and pulled it out with

a yell. A crab had him by the

However, since a story should

to the extent of \$1,500.

Baltimore police force?

he is hiding the tickets".

borhood.

Since we are on the subject

publicity.

thin-legged.

Israel again.

named in the Bible.

We Americans have a way of with accuracy, these figures for and tariffs. The figures show that he succeeded to a remarkable derates, if the picture is viewed as a whole

The complaint of the European countries, particularly Great Britain, that our tariff is too high, is not borne out altogether by the Britain, whose rates have gone

This is an over-simplification because the internal economic problems of each country vary. Nations which need "hard" currency are faced with a different set of circumstances from nations which have plenty of "hard" currency or essential natural resources

Yet, tariffs are rarely based upon a scientific analysis of economic problems or upon a desire to restore a free market which alone would stimulate world trade in the interest of all people.

Tariffs are part of the internal politics of each country, the government submitting generally to special interest groups which use their strength in their own commodities. It is unwise to assume that the term, special interests, in this connection necessarily has an evil connotation. When, let us League and other organizations. say, a community exists on a sin-It is interesting to note that in gle commodity and that coma comparison between 1937 and modity cannot compete in any 1951, the ratio for the United market against government-produced commodities which are while in 1951 it is 5.1 per cent, a dumped for political reasons, that decrease of 68 per cent. It has special interest must be taken been American policy from the seriously from both a political The problem of tariffs ought

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, therefore, to be considered not sentimentally but from the stand-

-by Erich Brandeis

I just don't seem to be able to

get away from animal items to-

One dispatch comes from Eng-

land about a girl who is going

to be changed from the female

ness of sex alteration isn't going

And an experimental office at

the Burnham-on-Crouch fishing

laboratories has made a most re-

markable discovery, almost as

sensational to shrimpkind as the

He examined 5,000 shrimp and

found that the males of the spe-

cies turned into females just be-

He hasn't the slightest idea

what causes the change, he said

-by Bennet Cerf

Most reassuring to timid souls

who believe that the literary life

of America is about to be snuffed

out by television is the revelation

of what book publishers were

fretting about back in the 1890's.

Trolley cars, believe it or not, are

what these short-sighted fellows

foresaw as the ruination of the

book business-trolley cars and

people," groaned one publisher in

1894, "prefer bouncing down to

Coney Island and back on a dan-

gerously speeding trolley to curl-

ing up in the library with a good

novel, what in the world are we

coming to?" . . . After the trolley

and bicycle scares, of course, it

was automobiles, then movies,

then radio that were going to

sound the death-knell of the book

business. Television is only the

latest of an endless series of bug-

aboos. But as I repeat everytime

I get the chance, nothing-abso-

lutely nothing-will ever take the

in his report to the British As-

sociation for the Advancement of

Kinsey report is to mankind.

fore their third birthday.

Try and

Stop Me

to the male sex. I hope this busi

to become a fad.

New York-Meeting up this afternoon with Myrna Hansen, in her seventh-floor suite at the Delmonico, we are a little upset to discover that she appears to have

a brain. This is against the rules. Miss Hansen is the "healthy, robust" child of 19 (the quotes are a press agent's and constitute a euphemism for a wolf whistle) facts, especially as regards Great who this year was named not only "Miss United States" in the second annual "Miss Universe' contest, but also "Miss Photoflash" of 1953, by the Chicago

My New York
—by Mel Heimer

Press Photographers association. Girls who win titles like that are supposed to conform to a classic pattern-big, showy, long-legged. and empty-headed. lovely Generally speaking, they need a slide rule to discover which way is up. However, the light brown-haired Myrna, who hadn't been here since she was 10, proves to be reasonably intelligent. She talks of her determination to be a movie star-she's already done Yankee Pasha and The All Amer-

of animal husbandry that she had in mind before she went off on the contest-winning tangent. This, it develops, is no gag She's been riding for years and is an accomplished outdoor woman who would certainly seem at home in animal husbandry. What

ican-and then grins and says she

always can go back to the career

is animal husbandry, anyway? Myrna tells us that, while her antics here have been confined to attending the better restaurants and shows, she finds New York greatly exciting and could tell she was in it if she were set down in Manhattan with her eyes clos-

"Maybe it's a tenseness in the air." she says. "No, that isn't it." And she gropes for other descriptions of New York's excitement but, of course, comes up with none. If skillful, 38-year-old columnists can't do this, how can this delightful child expect to?

Her contract with a movie stubooks hidden in the house. The dio lasts until January, when the next option comes up. Meanwhile, Miss H. is knocking herself out learning voice, pantomime, dancing, singing, acting technique, etc. "I don't expect something for nothing," she say: thoughtfully. "Miss Photoflash" is not so dumb.

> We drift over to the Sherry-Netherland, because these magnificent autumn days are just right for drifting, and there is Miss Loretta Young in Room 1713. Miss Young, who was in pictures before Miss Hansen appeared on earth, is eating oysters heartily, and it is at once observed that she has what must be about a 19-inch waist. This must be distressing indeed to mast American women of Miss Young's age, whose waists are best concealed by wrap-around kimonos.

Miss Young, here to help kick off her new TV show. Letter to Loretta, talks of adventures she has had in the big town and. typically female, remembers best the time she lost her hair. Isn't that just like a woman, to make a big thing out of the time she lost her hair?

It was just a few years ago and she and her genial husband, Tom Lewis, had blown into town from Hollywood. Women were wearing those false hair-pieces, or rats, around that time, and Loretta had a good one, which she carefully wrapped up and put on the shelf above the bathroom mirror in her train compartment.

In the rush of getting off the train in Grand Central Terminal and cabbing to the hotel, she forgot the rat-and about three hours later, she stared in horror at Tom and shouted: "My hair! I left my hair on

the train!" Can a husband face a more

startling statement? She finally explained to him and he rushed off to the station, found the train. which was being washed and scrubbed off in a remote corner of the terminal and still there was the rat. Miss Y. remembers tales of her

monstrous spelling. First time here, as a young girl, she was writing her mother about the hotel suite she was staying in, and finally, almost in tears, wrote "S-w-e-e-t -that isn't how to spell it, I know, but you know what I mean.' Another time she was keeping

track of her traveling expenses, and she wrote down an item that stunned and confused her press agent and guidon: "Dinning Stuart." The p. a. decoded it long afterward as dining steward.

Miss Young still is stuffing her face with food as we leave, but that 19-inch waistline doesn't seem to have changed a bit. Some people have all the luck.

#### Factographs

Terre Haute, Ind., derives its name from the French words for "high land." The city stands above the high-water line on the east bank of the Wabash river.

The highest motor road in the world is over the Iseran pass in Savoy, France. It is nearly two miles above sea level.

Because iron was so expensive, Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish conqueror of Peru, was forced to shod his horses with shoes made of gold and silver.

There are 17 Indian reservations and 15 Indian tribes in the state of Arizona.

#### tremes people will go to become thrown it back into the pot, he "men of dis- continued his search. He and his tinction" of one colleagues found five numberskind or another. Just the other defendant was held for the grand

It is amazing to what ex- geant had removed the crab and

day I wrote jury in \$3,500 bond.

10 Years Ago

Honor-The Record devoted its first page to honoring the Line Material Co. for so well deserving the "E" flag of the Army and Navy in the Production for Victory shares bestowed on our industries. The special edition contained pictures of these men: good such an animal might be Commander E. E. Rook, Milton except to give its breeder some J. Cross, Col. Joseph A. Whelan, G. L. Smrz, D. H. Swanson, C. W. Rubow, William L. Owens, Ernest R. Newhart, Michael Ruggiere, Warren A. Edman, Arthur M. Tragner, N. F. Gerrity, Arthur Gordon, Lester A. Boushell, Lester R. Whitman, Russell P. Balmer, W. S. McCain, George A. Butts and Roger G. Wheaton, besides pictures of groups of Line Material employes.

Fick, of Reeders, gave a surprise birthday party for their daughter, Constance.

D. of M .- St. John's Sisterhood, Dames of Malta, installed officers. Mrs. Elsie Dwyer was named Queen.

20 Years Ago

for a broken leg and a badly S.H.S. - Miss Mary Burnett lacerated ear. played a leading role in "Once In down on the airfield. For some A Lifetime" at S.H.S.

Card Club-Mrs. Raymond Arnold was hostess to members of her card club. Prizes went to Mrs. Granville Shiffer and Miss Mary Vesko. Hostess-Mrs. C. B. Staples was yet made up their minds whether

hostess to Foreign Missionary Society of M.E. Church. New members admitted were Mrs. E. F. Hoffman and Miss Madelyn zoology, may I tell you the story tandem bicycles! "When young Hanna. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Levering.

In N.Y.C. - Michael Cincotta, E.S., is a guest of friends in N. Y. City.

In Capital-Russell Rinker is spending a few days in Washing- chen stove. "Ha!," he said to

#### You're Telling Me

- by William Ritt

Archeologists digging in castle ruins near Moor Park, England, found remnants of a Sixteenth Century breakfast-an egg and orange seeds. What, no pancakes?

Flat stones nearby shouldn't have mystified the scientists. They undoubtedly were the burnt A Connecticut firm pays a 16-

year-old to test its product-roll-

er skates. There's a job even Junior wouldn't balk at! Hoyt King says the Metropolitan Opera's Rudolf Bing now

knows the wisdom of that old refrain which goes, "Don't traubel Traubel until Traubel traubels you" Rioting Chinese prisoners in Korea were quieted when scolded

for showing bad manners. They

lost plenty of face-all of it red. A Vermont pastor paints pictures to illustrate his sermons. A very colorful speaker?

The weather people instead of giving hurricanes numbers name them after girls. Thus, No. 6 was Florence. An attractive idea but it certainly doesn't make 'em any more glamorous.





"Isn't he wonderful? He only bites the BEST people!"

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# East Borough Council Involved In Wrangle Over Parking Ban

Slate Belt

Air Alert

Successful

Slate Belt, officials announced.

They also expressed gratification

for the cooperation received from

the public as well as the Civil

George Plush Jr., director of Sec-

tor 3, comprising nine communi-

ties in the Slate Belt, reported the

entire sector staff turned out for

Glen Lewis, all of Bangor.

Two Wills

bated yesterday, according to rec-

Personal estate was left to

great-great nephew, James E.

Sandt Jr., Belvidere, N. J., by Myr-

## N. Courtland Regulation **Stirs Protest**

cil and an ice cream store owner wrangled for an hour last night over parking on N. Courtland St.

The squabble started when Mrs. Mitchelfelder, 169 N. Courtland St., handed council a petition signed by 114 residents of the Stroudsburgs area who asked for "half-hour parking in front of Mary Ann Restaurant.'

The petition went on, "We feel it is unfair to store owners . . . to put up no parking signs in front of business places" on N. Court-

With that, the group began on council members in earnest.

"If there's no place to park, how can I keep in business?" demanded Mrs. Mitchelfelder.

"That ordinance (restricting parking on N. Courtland to only one side of the street) was passed purely as a safety measure . . . council president Harold Wiggins managed to get in.

"If you put no parking signs on North Courtland why not on South Courtland?" asked Mrs. Michelfel-

A different traffic situation, she "You have to cross the street to

get to my place-do you call that safety?" asked Mrs. Mitchelfelder. my place," she told council.

us parking for one week and then wealth, however, the rain served took it away again?" Wiggins told her the action al- drought conditions remained.

the lady merchant said. "Have the police been bother- in other sources dwindled. on your side of the

street?" Wiggins asked. "Yes, Swink," injected the proprietor of Owens Radio and Electric, 111 N. Courtland St., apparently referring to Arthur Swink,

police chief. "He makes a big issue out of it when a truck stops to load place and Swink ordered me to move it . . . "Mary," she quoted

the policeman, "you see that truck out there? Well you've got to move it." Then Mrs. Mitchelfelder asked council, "Is that any way to talk

Several times Owens said if he couldn't run his business at its pre-

ever, "I realize the street is narrow-my car has been hit twice."

The restriction on parking was urged originally by Elton P. Hall, who said the situation was a danshould be limited to one side.

Last night he told Mrs. Mitchel- likely. felder he believed that in the course of a year she would find she had lost no business because of the **Postoffice** parking restriction.

The merchant disagreed strongly. business, Mary?" Hall asked.

"How much business have you lost in the last six weeks?" (since parking was restricted). "Half!" retorted Mrs. Mitchelfelder.

that," said Hall.

"They're none of your business," snapped the woman.

Wyckoff after the dispute had gone can cities. something about it ...

"I was speaking for everybody on the street," Wyckoff said. "We all make mistakes.

Hall argued further that the question was one of safety. The restriction was necessary as a safety measure, he said, and he still that decision.

The proprietor of Gargone's cost." Bakery said he thought he, too had "lost a little business."

Mrs. Mitchelfelder stuck to her demand for half-hour parking in front of her store. "But not more than that. It wouldn't be as good for my business if it was longer." Owens said he was before council only "on account of a police officer" and not to get the no- vaccine against whooping cough parking line erased.

Wiggins finally interrupted the It was moved to turn the matter tive—in initial tests—as present Britain Take over to the street committee for vaccines in preventing the malady study. Finding are to be reported in humans and also as having cer- Tax Off Curves at an adjourned meeting of coun- tain potential advantages. cil Oct. 12.

Wyckoff, Charles Buenzli and Ver- waves of such high frequency they don T. Gilliland.

dinance by Penns Valley Publish- are then treated with alcohol to reing Co. was considered, but no ac- move any poisons, and the materition taken. Codification would re- al, after further purification, is induce the borough's present 430- corporated into a vaccine. odd ordinances by a third to a

quarter, it was estimated. ers warning that unless the bill is Fines totaled \$305 to the borough paid in full in 30 days water will and \$10 to the State. A peddler's

tember, according to the police re- water \$17,688.04; highway \$1,620.port: 16 for speeding, 12 stop sign 48; general \$37,981.57; parking engines, gas turbines, turbosuperviolations, one overtime parking, meter receipts, \$1,254.82.



MINUTE MEN are these women, sending out time checks just before start of the alert, in an office at the courthouse. From left are Carole Dildine (seated),, Georgia Russopulos, Judy Fisher, Mrs. Catherine heart of the city. The men, car-(Daily Record Photo) Miller, Abbie Jane Frisbie and Carole Willhoite.

Bangor Airs

New Industry

As the petition stands at present,

if it was a suitable firm.

to new industry.

even be willing to do what it could

to raise money as an inducement

Plush asked Williams if the

Council president John Farleigh

said he would call a special meet-

ing of council as soon as the peti-

tion comes through or as soon as

negotiations with the firm are fin-

Strunk will hand over his infor-

Durham, England (A) - A

Mr. Jean Morrison explained

thousand angry women called

on the government yesterday to

to a conference of women's

organizations here that the

Treasury charges a 33 1/3 per

cent sales tax on corsets and

"We don't wear bras just to

take the tax off curves.

## Soaking Rain Eases Threat Of Costly Forest Fires

Harrisburg, (A)- State forest fire wardens breathed easier yester day after a night of soaking rain dampened Pennsylvania woods enough "Nobody's been killed in front of to prevent widespread blazes in the immediate future.

The Weather Bureau reported that in some north-central counties Then she asked why "you gave up to one inch of rain had fallen. Throughout much of the common-

only to alleviate fire hazards, while lowing the parking was made in A State Health Department "I'm asking to make a living," spokesman said creeks, ponds and streams had been pressed into service as reserve water supplies

> It was pointed out that the state's first drought in early Sepservoirs to the danger point.

Particularly hard hit by the dry borough. spell ended by Monday night's and ously. "A truck stopped at my Milton, Montoursville and Camp-

a possible drinking water shortage. industrial firm.

cases, washing clothes. Water companies and industries have to sell to an intermediary, sent location he'd "move across in affected areas called on the who would in turn sell the land to water supply division of the State the industrial firm.

At another point he said, how- Health Department for permission to pump water from normally unused sources.

The weather hurgan said though The weather bureau said, though lots, and the other for recreational

that the state could expect usual purposes. seasonal rains from now on gerous traffic hazard and parking through the Winter with chances recreational parcel available for play their safest routes. of a third crippling drought un- industrial purposes too.

# "Do you keep records of your Inaugurates Mail Speedup

"air lift" experiment yesterday. Without benefit of 6-cent air while. the air in a series of tests designed firm was reliable. to speed up the delivery of first J. Bryden Strunk, who revealed CD traffic police here thus

on quite a while, "if you people As the experiment got under again declined to give the name or feel it's wrong, we'll have to do way, the AFL National Postal location of the firm. He added he aid requested before the exercise "Thank you" said Mrs. Mitchel- test declaring that the new serv- information to the chamber, and when calls for such assistance came ice will "result in chaos in the or- let that group continue the negoti- out of Philadelphia. derly transportation of mail." The association, claiming to rep- burgess at the November election. resent 30,000 postal transportation | The First Ward Community As-

sociation's Elwood Parsons pointed clerks, said in a statement: "All major post offices already out that although the association are congested. The flying experi- currently leases the recreational ment will create impossible crowd- parcel the association would vacate ing and will force the construction its rights in the interest of the believed so and would stand by of new facilities at tremendous community. The lease expires this

#### Improved Vaccine **Against Whooping** Cough Developed

mation to Ralph Ackerman, chairnew and promising "supersonic" man of the chamber's industrial was reported yesterday.

It was described by a Texas sci- Women Demand dispute with a pound of the gavel. entist as being at least as effec-

The vaccine is "supersonic" in that it is prepared by disintegrating On the street committee are whooping cough germs with sound can not be detected by the human Codification of the borough's or- ear. The disintegrated bacteria

It was moved to send letters to about 50 delinquent water custom-duct and two disorderly conduct license netted the borough \$25 There were 39 arrests in Sep- Fund balances were reported as:

keep abreast of fashion but to keep healthy," she stormed. ing an end to the tax.

brassieres.

The conference unanimously backed her resolution demand-Cobalt is an important alloy in making heat-resistant steel for jet

chargers and gun barrel linings.

has sold a Saylorsburg residence, according to deeds recorded yester-

Purchasers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kurland, Phillipsburg, N. J. The property is on Hillside Drive. A Stroudsburg lot was transferred to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heckman, Stroudsburg, by Mr. and Mrs. Lester I. Katz, Stroud Town- kletown, who died May 4, was pro-

L. Mae Post, Delaware Water ords at the Courthouse. Bangor-An amendment to a pe- Gap, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice estate to her husband, Charles. tember and August had cut heavily tition now before the Northampton Metzgar, Stroudsburg RD1, a into water reservoirs. The recent County Court was proposed last dwelling on the Tatamy-Cherry dry spell further reduced the re- night to further the possibility of Valley Road intersections in Smithbringing a new industry to this field Township.

A tract in Polk Township on the tie Schroeder, 68, of 80 Lenox Ave., The amendment would be made Kresgeville-Dotters Corner road East Stroudsburg, who died at Alyesterday's rain were Mauch if a new firm, expected to employ was transferred by Mr. and Mrs. lentown Hospital Sept. 18, accord-Chunk, Lewisburg, Watsontown, 200, is found suitable for the bor-Oscar J. Krechel, Grantsboro, N. C. ing to another will probated. ough. The amendment revolves to Daffin Manufacturing Co., Manaround the right of council, as heim Township, Pa.

Most of the communities cur- George Plush Sr., chairman of Mrs. Earl B. Hartman, Nazareth. tailed use of water for lawns, the council's planning committee, The property is in Chestnuthill also survives. washing automobiles and, in some said at the meeting in council Township on plotted lands of John chambers here that council would Smith.

The amendment would make the cials with their police put into

A Chamber of Commerce spokes- from the Bethlehem area, because lion dollar a year rate increase by man-John L. Williams, secretary of the "critical attack area" that the Bell Telephone Co. of Penn--said the chamber would do all it section presented. Heavy industrial sylvania. could to bring the new industry in, concestration there made it a potential for further bombs. Williams said the chamber would

Philadelphia on Route 611 to Eas-Commission erred in granting the bor. ton and there split up between Route 611, Route 12 to Wind Gap Route 12 at Snydersville and Pittsburgh joined the CIO Council and Sciota, then Route 209 to

Those who remained on Route held the utility commission order. the industry was stable and worth-611 at Easton were sped through "I'd like to see your records on mail stamps, tons of regular 3-cent Williams said yes, up to \$10,000 Minisink Hills to Seven Bridge letters and 2-cent postcards took to and \$15,000 with assurance that the road and thence to shelter up the Entertain Committee Delaware Valley.

"Well," said Councilman Jack class mail between major Ameri- the possibility of the new firm to avoided congestion in the Stroudscouncil at Monday night's session, burgs.

Medical supplies, food and other Transport Association fired a pro- would be willing to turn over all ended were all ready for dispatch ations. Strunk is a candidate for

## Saylorsburg House Sold To Couple

F. F. Barthold Inc., Saylorsburg, at later dates. day at the Courthouse.

son, Earl, of Nazareth, by Mr. and Eleanor Brong, Saylorsburg, RD2,

#### Appeal From Bell's Rate Hike Denied

Pittsburgh (A) - The State Supreme Court refused yesterday to allow an appeal from a Superior They routed the evacuees away Court decision upholding a 21 mil-

rate hike last Dec. 1.

Fice Department initiated its big money to buy the park land if

Swiftwater - The Missionary Committee of the Methodist Church of Swiftwater was enter tained in the home of Mrs. Leander Fanseen on Thursday to plan for a coming event. The committee includes Mrs. Will Reis, Mrs. Hattie Stewart and Mrs.

#### Car Demolished As Driver Swerves Over Bank To Avoid Hitting Truck Blocking Road

Bangor, Pa.-James B. Gaffney, of 731 Pennsylvania Ave., reporter photographer for The Daily Record escaped with bruises, sprains and Bangor-Last night's air raid slight shock early last night when his car rolled over twice down an alert went off on schedule in the embankment near here as he sought to avoid a collision with a roadblocking tractor-trailer.

State Police of the Strougsburg sub-station said the truck was overparently unable to negotiate the

#### Sideswiping Crash Occurs **Near Effort**

Traffic was at a standstill from Effort The car of William R. the time of the "red" alert at 7:02 High, Kunkletown RD1, was sidep. m. until the start of the "all swiped by a Wilkes-Barre auto at noon yesterday about a quarter Police and fire departments were mile south of the Effort Diner here. alerted. During the drill, three High told Brodheadsville State fire companies—each with 30 men police the car was coming south -were "dispatched" to Philadel- and was in the process of passing phia, where a theoretical atomic

High pulled off Route 115 to the rying rations for three days, were right, onto the shoulder, but his from Bangor, Roseto and Pen car was struck, he said. He was uninjured, according to police.

#### Among those on hand to assist Plush were John L. Williams, Ban-Flood Control gor C. D. director and his staff, Burgess Hayden Pritchard, Fire Chief Ben Albert and Police Chief Group Meets Glen Lewis, all of Bangor. Williams said he planned to hold with Incodel separate drills for his own division

cluding session of the annual two- enough of the vehicle remained on day Incodel conference centered in Route 90 to block it. executive session with members of the Lehigh Valley Flood Control ing flares out to indicate the high- Faithful Workers Council convening jointly at Pocono Manor here.

No action was reported by James Interstate Commission on the Delaware River Basin. Lehigh Valley owned by Butler Coal Co., RD4, members related their findings in Box 165, Altoona endeavoring to utilize the Lehigh River watershed to control flood conditions which reach Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and surround-

over New York's part in Incodel, the commission was unable to advance its work, it was reported.

On the opening day Francis Pit-Letters of administration were kin, chairman, told members the Tighter restrictions were imposed in the communities to stave off old park property for use by an ed in the communities to stave off old park property for use by an ed in the communities to stave off old park property for use by an ed in the communities to stave off old park property for use by an edge of the ed in the communities to stave off old park property for use by an edge of the edge of th judiced and predetermined." Pit- day. kin said the report was not ob-

Pitkin told Incodel members the governor's committee could not The "Spanish Main" originally on the scales, of impartiality.

#### Falling Leaves Lead To Suit

St. Louis (A)-Clarence Sudbeck's The Pennsylvania CIO Council temper went up as the colorful asked Supreme Court to hear the autumn leaves came down-from a case, contending the Public Utility large tree in the yard of a neigh-

The cities of Philadelphia and raking leaves and field suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$5,000

and the roots of the tree cracked his driveway and retainer wall, Sudbeck claimed.

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#### tain toward Bangor and came on a bert. halted car and the road-blocking truck as he negotiated a curve. In order to avoid a collision Gaffa truck as it came over the crest ney applied his brakes and swung Hallowe'en was made to avoid a his car. The vehicle went over an embankment, upset and rolled over twice. It was virtually demolished. Gaffney crawled from the upset vehicle and despite an injured leg, made his way back through brush

to the road ney he was taking a short cut to Christmas lights will be turned on the Stroudsburgs and his truck was at that time. unable to make the steep grade. Mount Pocono-Yesterday's con- way where he had to stop, but committee chairman. Mr. Muller

Blue Ridge, had backed up and was

Bangor to Route 611.

Stroudsburg plant.

Gaffney said there were no warnway was blocked.

Driver of the truck identified himself to Gaffney as James Gra-Allen, secretary-treasurer for the ham, 310 Willow Ave., Altoona, Pa. He told Gaffney the truck is

#### **Falls Cause** with litigation still in progress Injuries To Two Persons

Falls resulted in injuries to two Earl E. Brong, Saylorsburg RD2, State Water Resources Committee persons, both of whom were treated in the General Hospital dispen-Mrs. Grace Dunlap, Pocono

Pines, sprained her left ankle when she tripped and fell. The report recommended that Norman Thulin, 440 Birch St., Pennsylvania's participation in In- East Stroudsburg, fell against a codel be scrapped and that the steel tank while working at Pat-State develop the Lehigh River terson-Kelley Co. plant, spraining and bruising his right elbow.

have turned thumbs-down on Inco- referred to the Spanish colonies del's project if it weighed the facts on the mainland of South America, but the term was extended to include the islands and waters of the Americas which were under Span-

#### Businessmen **Donate To Parade Costs**

Stroudsburg Businessmen last night voted \$20 towards Hallowe-en parade costs and set up an organization to collaborate with East loaded. They said the vehicle, ap- Stroudsburg Businessmen who are directing this year's parade and steep climb of Route 90 over the

Ted Getz, president, conducted able, finally, to turn back through the business meeting after a dinner at Chariton's Lodge.

Named to help with Hallowe'en Cargo on the trailer, according to the driver, was destined for an East parade arrangements on the night of Friday, October 30 were: Gaffney was enroute from

Max Stadfeld, chairman, Don-Stroudsburg to his home shortly ald Hayes, Jack Kerlin, Chet Milafter 5 p.m. He was moving down ler, L. A. Cross, A. A. Widmer, the steep grade of the Blue Moun- Charles Cather and Harry M. Al-

Decision to hold the parade the night of October 30, rather tivn parade jam on Saturday night,

Parade will form in East Strouds burg and end at Court House Square, N. Seventh St., Strouds-

Official Christmas shopping sea-Driver of the truck told Gaff- son opening was fixed at Nov. 14.

A new form of lighting has been He told the Bangor man he let the developed under the direction of truck drift back and into a drive- John Muller, Christmas lighting received a vote of thanks for his

The Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School will meet at the home of Mrs. Ada Hansen, Sciota, on Tuesday night October 13. A Hallowe'en party will be held after the regular meeting. All members are asked to come masked. Refreshments will be served by the committee in charge.

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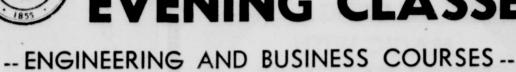
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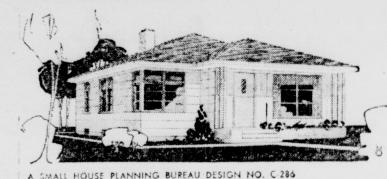
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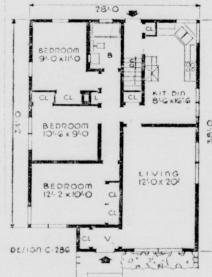
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Exterior features include brick planting area, vertical siding in destroyed by fire. During 1947 right kind of thinner, and then front, wide siding and asphalt shingles. There is a full basement. Floor alone fire cost the U.S. more than only according to the directions area is 1032 sq. ft.; cubage, 20,044 cu. ft.

For further information about DESIGN C-286, write the Small Worse than that is the tremendous are found printed on the contain-House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, write the Small loss of life because of fire-fighting ers of his products. For example House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

#### Fire Protection Important Angle When Buying Home

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as well as the millionaire's man-9 Before buying or building: Consider the location. Does it have fire protection? Is there a fire department available on call? If not,

is there an emergency water supply nearby? Are there enough families in the neighborhood to organize a volunteer fire department? Too often suburban developments sprawl beyond city or vilis unavailable

ing code, such as the National surface. The experts suggest its Board of Fire Underwriters code. use around the four danger spots If your city has a code, and its en- in the average house. forcement is good, you will get These are: (1) The joints and good construction, and a better walls around the heating unit. (2) In the attic, especially near heat-

If your city has no code, or if ing flues. (3) In the garage where you build in unincorporated areas, most fires start. (4) In areas surget a good architect, and select a rounding basement rubbish piles or reputable builder or contractor who storage bins,

will follow good building practices. Items to Check

Here are other considerations:

One—Spacing: There should be a minimum of 20 feet between your house and the house next door.

Two—Roofing: A fire resistant roof is best. It prevents sparks from nearby fires or chimneys from igniting the roof.

Three—Firestops: Every frame

Three-Firestops: Every frame home should have blocks or boards Lancaster Cattle between study at every floor level | Lancaster, (A) Cattle 473, fat steers and eaves level of every partition and outside wall and around chimney breast. If you have bought an old house, you can firestop it with mineral wool insulation. mineral wool insulation.

Four-Electrical wiring: In new piping should be isolated or insuconstruction, or in alterations, have lated. all work done by professional electricians guided by the National Electrical Code.

Provide electric lights in all closets, basement, and attic spaces so that the use of candles and open flames will never be neces-

Door Cuts Basement off

Five If your home has a basement, provide a heavy flushingtype door, 1% inches thick, at the top of the basement stairs. This door will hold back a fire for a half an hour. The basement ceiling as well as the lower.

as well as the lower side of the stairway leading to second floor should be covered with a half-inch of gypsum plaster over metal lath. Six-Fireplaces: No wooden

beams or joists should be supported by the chimney. No woodwork should be placed within 4 inches

of the back of a fireplace. Seven-The heating plant: Before buying an old house, inspect the chimney for cracks, and the flues for rust and corrosion. All

## Learn To Use Your Fire Extinguisher

fire, she had a fire extinguisher put in every room of her house. After many years of these gad-gets hanging prominently about Help Soil, After many years of these gadthe house, a small fire started in a

nearest fire extinguisher, but she couldn't work it. She ran to the her third attempt, she found the University soils expert. combination, but the container was The reason is that certain weed

d to learn how to use a fire exfluid in them can run low fight losing battles in homes where certain weeds eventually ma there are one or more extinguish- prove to be valuable and thu rs. If they could be properly achieve respectability. minutes of a fire usually damage Paints Require would be slight.

If you own a fire extinguisher, Right Thinners learn how to use it. Examine it homes are partially or completely ceedingly important to use the \$700,000,000 in property damage. the manufacturer, which usually

there are three distinct types of paint, or turpentine as a thinner in fires-those that start in ordinary lacquer. If there is any doubt as combustibles such as wood, paper, to what to use, sound advice can fabrics and rubbish; those that be obtained from a paint dealer. start in flammable liquids such as grease, oils, fats, gasoline and transmit electrical shock. cleaning fluids; those occurring in The most effective extinguishing electrical appliances and wiring, agents against these two classes of No one estinguishing agent is ef- fires are carbon dioxide and carbon fective or safe against all three tetrachloride.

Water is best on ordinary combustibles. Use a hose line or a portable water extinguisher which will expel a 20 to 30-foot stream of water from a tank by means of pressure generated by a cartridge of compressed gas within the ex-Developed during the war, the tinguisher

secret formula was released last Fires started in flammable August. The paint, now on the liquids or electrical appliances market for the first time, is highly should never be attacked with recommended by fire chiefs and water, which will spread burning lage limits, where fire protection the Underwriters Laboratories. fats and grease and often put the It's a white paint that can be fire out of control. Water con-When you build: Find out if tinted any shade, and used either ducts electricity and usually your city has adopted a good build- as an under or over coat on any spreads electrical fire; it may



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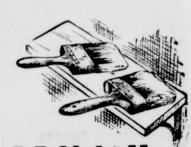
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next one, twisted, turned and of a crop of weeds in your garden," says it's a crime ever to sweep

empty of fluid. She called the fire accumulate minor plant food eledepartment but by that time the ments, say Farm Journal. Ragweed R. Watson, chief agronomist for a fire was raging, and she watched and lamb's quarter, for instance,

it would be absolutely wrong t



#### Leaves Make Fine Mulch For Your Lawn And Garden

By David G. Bareuther, AP Real Estate Editor

Lawn sweeping seems to be as important as carpet sweeping especially when you'd like to duck away to shoot a duck. Your bride of a few years, more or less, reminds you about the old rake and

Bill Grant, for instance, who has

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# wastepaper basket. She walked nonchalantly to the Says Expert

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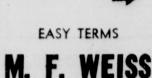
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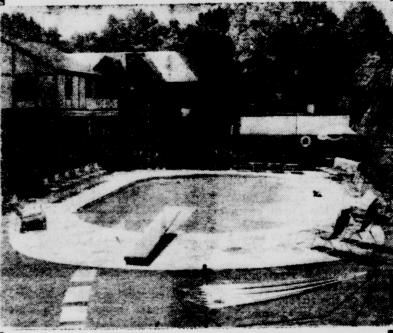


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## **Cancer Unit** Names Miller To Head Drive

Monroe County chairman for the Miller, of East Stroudsburg.

He was appointed Monday night by the Board of Directors of the society's Monroe County Unit.

Mr. Miller, Mrs. Frederick J. Trumpbour, county captain, and Mrs. Russell Baggott, secretary, training school of the Pennsylva- country being studied. nia Division, ACS, at Bedford Springs Friday through Sunday.

addresses by Dr. George T. Pack, tor, Mahlon Serfass. internationally known cancer spec-University of Texas Post Graduate School, and Dr. S. Milton Dupertuis, associate professor of surgery, University of Pittsburgh School of

During the three-day session, the delegates also will attend a series of group meetings which will disfeatures of the American Cancer ance before an eighth grade Enging to observers, if not to the Hopalong Cassidy or Dragnet by Society's three-phase program of lish class his basic approach to the class, most of whose members disresearch, education and service.

Any county physicians who are interested in attending the meeting fass launched into a mixture of to the song on the blackboard led Consider this fair warning. were urged by Dr. Paul Shiffer. president, to contact the office of the Monroe County Unit for de-

#### Rally Day Held At Mount Pocono **Sunday School**

Mount Pocono - Rally Day and Promotion Sunday was observed at association membership will octhe Methodist Church School here Sunday.

Presented with attendance awards by the superintendent, Mrs. Miller, speaking for the association Neal Coberly, were Lorraine, Ronald, Martin, Janet and Larry Stiff; Mrs. Delores Hay, Mrs. Helen Williams and Miss Lee Overgard. Those receiving Bibles on their promotion from the primary to junior president of the Delaware River department were Patty Harps, Dianne Stiff, Judy Horne, Gladys Rep. August Metz (R-Pike) had Stout, James Overgard, David met recently with Howard Wolfe, Wreski and Thomas Burriss.

Vocal solos were given by David Carey and Miss Wanda Bisbing as new bridge from here to Montague, part of the Rally Day program, N. J. part of the Rally Day program. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Delores Hay, Mrs. folded at the annual association Helen Williams, Wallace Cramer, meeting. James. The pastor, Rev. E. C. night the membership will be given Hersh, gave a talk to conclude the "Arno the Great," a noted enterobservance.

#### Stroudsburg Junior High Learns To Use French While Studying Other Subjects

By Leonard Randolph

Translating into American idiom, became predominantly French. nuite a number of Stroudsburg Junior High students would be 1954 campaign of the American perfectly justified these days in up. Cancer Society will be David L. asking the pointed question: 'What's this?"

ed by a departure in educational moiselle or madame, as the case training which fuses language and might be)," "Bonne nuit"-repeatgeography (or other kindered ing the English "Hello (good day)" studies) into one unit.

To take over the language instruction, Stroudsburg High offici- ("kest-ee-yohn," French proals turned to their longtime, wide- nounciation) said Serfass should Featured on the program are ly-known foreign language instruction: "Je vais bien, merci."

ialist, New York; Dr. Gilbert H. French, Spanish and other tongues Fletcher, professor of radiology, has spread rapidly you should merci" ("Good, thank you.") pardon the pun - by word of By the time the 40-minute class

> teaching a language to younger students by dramatizing both the word and the presentation. Monday afternoon Serfass

demonstrated in his first appearproblem. After a brief explanation of the shyness at the outset.

French and English phrases. The the class through first a straight mixture moved by stages until it version then a "round-type" sing-

'Frere Jacques."

For many of the students in

Such instruction has, of course,

ing of social sciences, geography

tering of the language of the na-

tion he is studying, the student

may be better able to understand

the human beings who inhabit that

Since there is no suitable inter-

In so doing some Stroudsburg

teen-agers may shock their parents

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the strategic Near East, will speak

at churches here tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Notson will address an au-

Mr. Brooks, who will speak at

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How does this tie in

teaching of French?

or world history.

At first bewildered by the alien words, the class gradually warmed

Serfass guided the students through such rudimentary phrases guage The students are being confront- as "Bonjour, monsieur (or madeand "good night."

From such greetings and good- roots gram consists of several hours byes, the class progressed to "Com- everyday in English have in Ed Long, former manager of the brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Kathy. Their niece, Mrs. Eleanor the ninth annual meeting and training in the language of the ment allez-vous?"—the French French or any other language. pleasantry for "How are you?"

The answer to that question

"Or," he explained to the class Serfass' fame as a teacher of "if you don't want to say all that don't say it all. Just say "Bien, mouth from his former students. was over, Serfass and the class

had succeeded in identifying a national language, Stroudsburg is book as "le livre;" a pencil as "le trying to cut down a few of the crayon;" a notebook as "le cahier" barriers created by words. and the classroom black-board as "le tableau noir." Next step proved more interest- after a pre-bedtime session with

played a decidely non-teenagerish nuit," pop or mom.

purpose of the instruction, Ser- Serfass, after writing the words breakfast table.

#### **Conducted By Lions Club** ing of a classical French folk tune

Miss Anna Russopulos' class, it was annual attendance contest at their day to attend the football game. a first brush with a foreign lanregular dinner meeting in the with the The club has been divided into after spending the weekend with Well, say Serfass and high school dance showed an immediate im-

**Contest Being** 

Principal Alfred W. Munson, it provement, helps to point out the common which some words used the board of directors replacing and Billy, called on Mrs. Doll's and children, Marie, Donna and local Woolworth store, who has Mrs. Ross Lesoine on Thursday. Beehler and the guest of honor, been transferred to Pittston and a ready-made bearing on the teachresigned from the club

> Leo Achterman reported on the matter of providing safety tape for all bicycles in the area, under his committee on safety. He will report in detail at a later meeting.

Mahlon Serfass reported on the work of the eye glass fund committee indicating that there has been a considerable demand for glasses each month of this year. A letter was received from a school student, who had been provided with glasses by the club and who had experienced great optic im-

A brief report on the standing of the annual bowling tournament was received. You may have a lingust at your

Lowell H. Cross, substituting for Elton Hall, who was obliged to leave early for another meeting, presented the weekly program.

It was in recognition of Newspaper Week and consisted in the showing of a film issued by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association showing the need of any given community for its newspaper. The theme title was "An Informed Press Means An Informed Public." The over-all theme from year to year is "The Newspaper Lights the Way to Freedom."

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Mrs. Thomas Carmella visited her Mr. Van Vleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brush called parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles on Mr. Brush's brother-in-law and Moyer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Miller spent Tuesday sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewith her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth soine Thursday night. Mrs. Charles Moyer and friends Tabler in Bushkill.

Mrs. Justine Cramer and son, motored to West Point on Satur-Robert had luncheon with Mrs. Corporal Gard O'Hara returned Cramer's sister, Mrs. Leonard Nor-Penn-Stroud ballroom last night. to Camp Pickett, Va., on Monday ris of Stroudsburg on Wednesday. To celebrate the birthday annifour teams and the night's atten- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gard versary of Chester Van Vliet on the 28th, Mrs. Van Vliet served a birth-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Doll of day cake and ice cream that night Fred Ehrgood was appointed on Stroudsburg and children, Patty to their daughter, Mrs. Lois Bush

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## Pike County Group To Plan For Opening Of New Bridge

Milford, Pa .- Plans for opening the new Milford-Montague, N. J. Bridge and possibilities of developing a poultry processing plant in Pike County will come before membership of the Pike County Association at Laurel Villa at 7 p. m. Thursday

These two subjects and many others affecting the county and the cupy interest at the annual business meeting of the association.

Arthur B. Howe and Lewis E. membership committee, said yesterday the Pike County Association has had "a good year

They said Alexander B. Miller. Joint Toll Bridge Commission and president of Pike County Association to plan for opening of the

All of these plans will be un-

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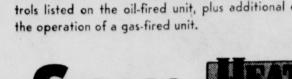
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> (Photos by Les Carlton, Pete O'wyler and the author.)



or boredom ...







of each ordinary day. Schooled in grade B movies and the scary, bleary, blood-red headline of the tabloid there are times when the makeup of the small-town journal may seem colorless. There are few crusades for the community daily to launch; few murders and suicides; no mental patients hovering between a broken life and the smashed finality of death from the fourteenth floor. The deeds of the small-town day are routine. Men sit in their offices, go out for mid-morning coffee, have a drink, go home to dinner. Their wives clean house, play cards, golf, go out to club meetings in





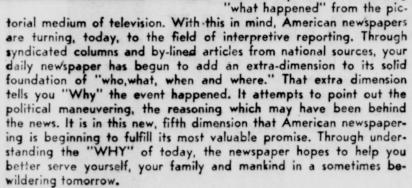
It is not enough, now to merely "report" those things happening in the world. More and more the public is learning

prominence.

hundreds of places throughout the community. Those things which affect the family—tragedies, large or small-are sometimes chronicled in the newspaper which serves them. Their meetings are "covered." Reports of their business actions are given the greatest space possible under the varying cfrcumstances of each day's edition. Whether or not worldsmashing events occur, the small-town daily is the community's recorder of history. It is temporary history, at best, but no picture of the world in which you live could be complete without the common reconstruction of each quiet day.

OFFSETTING THE SOLITUDE of those events within your life many times may be the com-

plex relations of Man and Man -separated by national borders, unable to understand his similarities much less his differences. Warfare, famine, jailbreaks, economic collapse, riot in prison, manhunts, flood, fire -each of these recurs with startling regularity on the front page of your small-town daily newspaper. Each is reported in detail by the Associated Press and other "wire" services. Each story is "typed" on a receiving machine located in the office of your paper. The wire editor watches the machine; clips off items of interest; selects the most important and places those items in positions of



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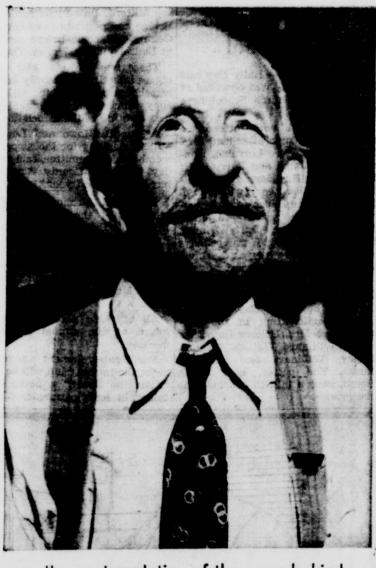
and report

to the public those things

which make

up the ordinary drama

all these are the province of the news reporter whose job it is to see ... or hear ...



or the contemplation of the years behind . . .



tne anticipation of a married life begining ...



the exaltation of a game ...

#### Teen-Agers **Hurt As Car** Strikes Tree

were injured here at 9:55 a.m. yesterday when the car in which they were riding left the highway a mile west of here and crashed into

State police here listed the victims as Sharon O'Brien, 17, and William Elliott, 19, both of Jamaica, N. Y. They were riding in a west-bound car operated by William Shenton, 19, also of Jamaica.

Miss O'Brien suffered possible fractured right rib and cuts of the face. Elliott received facial cuts. Shenton escaped without injury. . Police said Route 209 was wet

and slippery. The right side of the car was ripped off in the crash and the occupants were thrown into a nearby cornfield.

Dr. Thomas L. Williams, of Gilbert, treated the youths at his of-

#### Judge Little To Preside At Trial

Honesdale - Judge Edward P Little, president judge of Susquehanna County, has been named by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to preside at the Oct. 19 trial of Wayne County Treasurer Ruth E.

The treasurer is charged with embezzlement, alteration of public records and making false entries. Charged were lodged last January and Judge Little will be the third judge to be brought into the case. Judge Clarence E. Bodie of Wayne County originally disqualified himself on grounds he would be ineligible to hear a case involving another county official. In the wake of this, Judge James Henn-Industrial inger, Lehigh County, was named to specially preside at the preli-

It was Judge Henninger who di-It was Judge Henninger who directed that Mrs. Spangenberg be James Weiss

Judge Bodie returned to the case to act on a petition filed by agement Club last night held the beach. Defense Attorney Louis A. Fine, first of the 1953-54 season at Elks requesting a continuance of the Club and heard the story of the case. Judge Bodie ordered disposi- romance of plumbing tion during the October term of associated with the plumbing busi-Wayne County court.

This week Fine won from Judge Bodie a directive that he be al- Weiss is associated with Haines. lowed to have a copy of the testimony taken at the preliminary hearing before Judge Henninger.

District Attorney Louis B. Nielsen Jr. opposed the request on grounds the testimony transcript ly with a report from the educawas paid for by Wayne County. Judge Bodie ruled the transcript

is "a public record." Judge Bodie also denied a motion by the defense to quash all night school courses which are five indictments against the county treasurer on grounds that an unauthorized person was in the grand jury room during presentation of facts leading to indictment Helmann of Tru-Matic will be in last February

Defense was apparently refering to Miss Jean Price, secretary Medical Telecast to the district attorney who took **Entitled 'New** notes on the hearing.

#### 'Your Health'

State of Pennsylvania and the roe County Medical Society

The eating of flesh of a bruin can lead to intestinal ruin. If you are going to eat bear meat

The reason is that bear meat often contains Trinchinella Spiralis, that tiny parasite which causes Trichinosis.

be sure it is well cooked.

ing partially cooked or raw pork ious aspects of the battle to mas- iosclerosis—hardening of the artercontaining the parasite.

a third of the population of this for the Cardiac." country are infested with trichinae, most of these cases being un-

diagnosed Several thousand deaths occur each year from trichinosis. The diagnosis is usually confus-

ing and difficult. Early symptoms are similar to those of grippe, sinusitis, rheumatism, undulant fever, and various

gastrointestinal disorders.

Because of this similarity of symptoms, trichinosis is spoken of by the medical profession as the great mimic.

In the early phases commonly there is nausea, vomiting, abdomin-

al pain and diarrhea. These are frequent symptoms

also of typhoid fever. The second phase of trichnosis is characterized by severe muscular pains and fever.

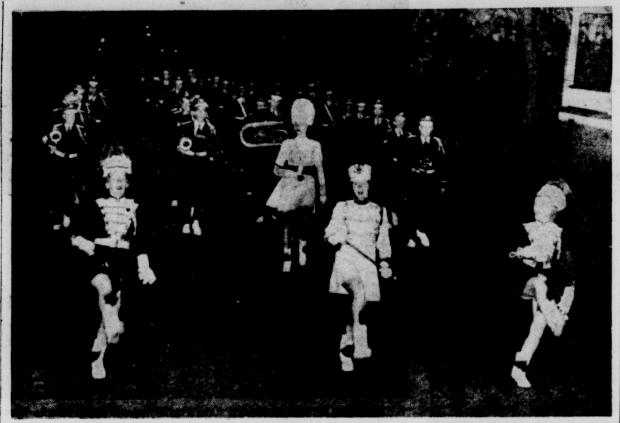
In the third phase, the symptoms may gradually subside or the patient may become critically ill with heart, pulmonary and brain complications.

Protection against this widespread disorder lies in the avoidance of eating partially cooked or

In regard to bears, several cases are recorded of trichinosis in persons resulting from eating bear

Do Your Know? - Blood circulates through the human body in an average of 25 seconds.

The largest city in North and South America for many years was Potosi, Bolivia.



ONE OF THE FIVE MUSICAL organizations that took part in the county firemen's parade Monday night is shown in the line of march. Twenty-seven pieces of fire-fighting equipment, accompanied by large Grande wild turkey from other numbers of firemen, participated in the parade from East Stroudsburg to Stroudsburg.

#### Junior Women Casting About For Men -- Candidates For Sultan Role, That Is

of the sultan of the "Follies."

This election is open to all men's service organizations in the community. To participate, the organization is to name one candidate to represent its club. The voting will be conducted with each organization placing pennies in a container with its candidate's

suppliers for operating plumbers.

Next meeting will be held Nov-

charge of a demonstration skit.

Hope For Cardiac

varying fields of medicine.

operating in this region.

man of the sultan committee for number of votes will be the sul- candidate will ride in an open the Stroudsburg Junior Woman's tan in the show. In addition, the car and be accompanied by four Club "Follies of '53", yesterday club sponsoring the winner will announced plans for the election receive all the money it collected bers of the sponsoring club. The during the voting to assist it in

> The local Elks Club is the first organization to name a candidate. use this prize to aid its voting He will be Warren F. Mikels of Stroudsburg, who is associated with his father in Mikels Motors,

Mrs. Cummings also announced that the candidates will appear in Building Fund.

Mrs. James Cummings, chair- The one receiving the largest the local Hallowe-en parade. Each "dancing girls," who will be memparade committee plans to present a prize to the one judged best in this group. The club may

> The Junior Woman's Club is presenting the "Follies" on Nov. 12 and 13, and the proceeds will benefit the Monroe County YMCA

A large congregation joined in

ing. Rev. Luther Markin received

In the Junior Church, Miss Lil-

lian Stark had an increased attend-

ance to 21 boys and girls.

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# Delaware Water Gap

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Gray, Mary is employed in teaching at the Etta and John Gray and Mrs. Tabernacle, N. J., school. Gray's mother Mrs. Etta Ribker, of Frank Edinger has completed Effort went to Long Island, N. Y., painting the house in which he and Saturday to spend the day at the his mother, Mrs. Harry Edinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Davis and Water Gap and now residing in their two sons David and Frank Washington, D. C., is expected in went to Wilkes-Barre Saturday to Bangor and Belvidere and the Cap spend the weekend with Mr. Davis' this week for his usual Fall visit parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Davis, with relatives. ness 41 years, was speaker. Mr.

Mrs. Frederick Gehm went to World Wide Communion at the New York City last Wednesday Presbyterian Church Sunday morn-Jones and Cadbury-Hajoca Corp -widely known manufacturers and where she was joined by her father Mr. Smith, who had come in from Bill Goddard conducted the brief Colorado to see the World Seies. Mrs. Robert Clarkson, Ingrid Weckbusiness session which dealt main-The week was further highlighted wert was soloist for the junior choir for Mrs. Gehm when she found anthem in which nine choir memthat her husband, Frederick Gehm, bers sang. All of the church elders This group, headed by Ed Telling of Line Material, has set up could be home from Camp Dix, N. were present. close liaison with the Penn State has two weeks left of his basic training.

Captain and Mrs. Drexel Ace were in Water Gap briefly several ember 3. Discussion will center times over the weekend. around handling of materials. Bob

Miss Stella Skidmore entertained over the weekend Mrs. Helen Bethel and her son, Mr. Barnet Bethel, of Lancaster, Ohio, and Mrs. Olive Tilton, of Easton, Mrs. Bethel lived in the Gap as a girl. Her father was Alvin Depue, proprietor of the Cherry Valley Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hay made The nationwide "March of Medi-cine" telecast over the NBC-TV grandson, Britton Harris Hay, at network on Thursday will form a Medford, N. J., Sunday. Britton documentary report on medical ad- was born to the Hay's son and vances both in research and in daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wiltreatment of the victims of the liam Hay, Sept. 22 and at that time disease which is the leading cause weighed 61/2 lbs. William Hay is of death in the nation-heart dis- teaching school in Pemberton, N. J. Miss Priscilla Shoemaker accom-Earlier "March of Medicine" pre- panied the Hays to Medford, Mrs. sentations, presented by the Am- Lura Bodine was also a weekend erican Medical Association, have visitor. She is making her home combined reports on progress in with her brother and sister-in-law the William Hays, this Winter and

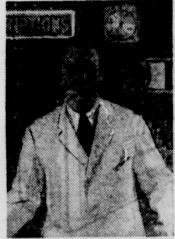
The Oct. 8 telecast, originating in Boston, Mass., will present vis- ed field of work will explain the ual and narrative reports on var- work being done to combat arterter heart disease, all combined un- ies-which will be the principal It is estimated that more than der the main theme of "New Hope topic. The program will also touch upon hypertensive, rheumatic and Medical leaders in this specializ- congenital heart disease

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JOCULAR ADVICE FOR JUNIORS-shows Mrs. John Sibley, left, president of the Junior Woman's Club receiving the guests from the Seniors: Mrs. Walter Caulfield, president of the Senior Club; Mrs. Edward C. Hess, of the county federation; and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, Senior advisor, at last night's dinner

Stroudsburg

WSCS Hears Talk

On United Nations

The Woman's Society of Chris-

Methodist Church followed Dr.

Nations with a lively question

and answer period at their meet-

Mr. Wimer, a member of the

faculty of East Stroudsburg State

Teachers College, was introduced

led by Mrs. Nelson Frantz, Miss

Ruth Pipher announced that the

Women's Society Study Course on

Jeremiah will be given by Rev.

Roger C. Stimson at the Wednes-

day night prayer meetings during

committee of which Mrs. Ira La-

Bar was chairman and which in-

cluded Mrs. F. C. E. Peterson,

Miss Ruth Pipher, Mrs. Laura

Ray Saunders, Mrs. William Lev-

Henry Selwood and Mrs. Arthur

Wednesday, October 7

A. F. Everitt Class, St. John's

Ex. Bd. Altar, Rosary Society,

Lydia Circle, E. S. Presbyter-

Lutheran, at home of Mrs. Gran-

ville Shiffer, 1742 Pokona Ave.,

St. Matthew's Catholic Church,

ian, at home of Mrs. Clifford

Cramer, 125 Berwick Heights

Poplar Valley WSCS pot luck

Barrett PTA, 8 p.m. at school.

Ladies Aid Society of Grace

Women of the Moose, 8 p.m.

The Cherry Valley Woman's

Society will meet Thursday, Oc-

tober 8, at 12 noon at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Haney

of Bossardsville. Mrs. Haney, as-

sisted by Mrs. William Slutter,

will serve the dinner and Mrs.

Ruth Siptroth will be in charge

of the business meeting which will

begin at 2 o'clock. All friends and

members of the society are in-

was the explanation of the Fol-

lies by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Edward

German and the members of their

committee who have been work-

ing since August, and the distri-

bution of 1,600 tickets to the

ported on the county federation

meeting and Mrs. Warren Mikels

Robert Altemose sang four

on the state convention.

Mrs. Richard Fredenberg re-

members for sale.

Lutheran Church luncheon meet-

ing at noon, Business 2 p.m.

WSCS Luncheon

School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Road, 7:45 p.m.

at Moose Hall.

Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m.

Stackhouse.

Calendar

Of Events

A new member, Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. Harold Stiff presided at

by Mrs. Roger Stimson.

ing on Monday night at the

#### Junior Woman's Club Opens Year Of Welfare Projects

The Junior Woman's Club opened its club year with a supper meeting last night at the Stroud Community House, launching a year to be devoted to a four-fold welfare program on local, state, national and international level.

church.

The state program for Junior Woman's Clubs this year is to aid mentally retarded children, and the local club devoted its first program to a talk by Miss Harriet Sebring, teacher of the Monroe County Child Care, now starting its second year.

While the state has taken over the payment of the teacher's salary, there still remains a great Kurt Wimer's talk on the United responsibility on the parents, she explained who must supply all equipment and transportation which is still a major problem since many of the children come from outlying areas.

There are 100,000 mentally retarded children in Pennsylvania, Miss Sebring said. These children are not mentally ill only held back by lack of intelligence. In the past such children were either hidden away at home and sent to private or public institu-

Excluded from the public schools, parents had little choice, although public institutions are very crowded and have waiting st. Mire, was introductively street served by the ation and private institutions are more expensive than the average parent can afford, she explained.

These children, however, need not pity but help in learning to live a normal life in the family group. Public institutional care costs annually \$784 while a child enrolled in a day care center and living at home costs only \$300, she said.

In the school they are taught independence - how to cross streets, to recognize numbers, to write their name and to read, if possible. Manners, dressing and care of their clothes, work on their speech, and development of muscular coordination through handcrafts and music are other items on the schedule in addition to academic studies suited to the level of each child, she said.

With love and patience and time, these children can become assets in their home and in the community. Many of them can be self-supporting; others can earn money through sheltered workshops, she said, and invited the members to visit the school dinner at noon, business meeting, now being held during regular school hours at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Miss Sebring was presented by Mrs. Chester Miller, welfare chairman, who also outlined the other welfare projects planned by the club during the year. Biggest project is the "Follies of '53" to be given November 12 and 13 for the benefit of the YMCA building fund. The other local project is the county home where individual members will send birthday and other cards and bake cookies each month during the year.

On the national scale, the Juniors plan to collect stamps for wounded veterans and on the international scale will pack CARE packages for Korea.

Mrs. John Sibley, president, opened the club meeting following an elaborate covered dish supper arranged by Mrs. John Bachman and Mrs. William Tucker as chairmen of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Sibley stressed the theme of the club year "Learning, living and working together to preserve the American Heritage.'

Guests at the supper included Mrs. Edward C. Hess who brought greetings from the county federation; Mrs. Walter H. Caulfield, who brought greetings from the Senior Woman's Club, and Mrs.

Donald Gilpin, Senior advisor. Mrs. Warren Mikels, program chairman, presented the programs for the year, which are included in the yearbook prepared by Mrs. Hazel West and her committee. Other committee chairmen were introduced. Mrs. James J. Cummings, chairman of public affairs, called attention to the coming election and urged members to work for fluorization of municipal water supply.

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson Jr., Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. W. Douglas Kitson and Mrs. E. Jerome Rubin were welcomed as

new members. Major portion of the business

#### Gradales Hear Farmer Tell Of Television Show

Ernest Farmer, of Waring Enterprises, opened the meeting of Gradale Sorority on Monday night, October 5, with an informative discussion of television and the Fred Waring Show.

Among other things, Mr. Farmer explained just how many people were necessary to put the Waring Show on television, from the biggest star down to the tian Service of the Stroudsburg number of ushers used to take care of the audience.

This year is the first time in several years that the Waring Show has had an audience, he explained. Since Mr. Waring's tour last year, it was his feeling that the chorus and other talent on the show seemed to have an added spark when they were performing for an audience as well as a camera instead of just the the meeting and devotions were TV camera alone. With that thought in mind, the Waring studio was moved to 53rd Street in New York where there is provision for an audience.

Mr. Farmer's discussion of "dollie men", "prop Shoppers", "mike dollie men" and the many other folks behind the scenes was very enlightening because most of the members of Gradale had no idea of just how many different people with various jobs were essential to 27 minutes of Waring

Powers, Mrs. Merlin Rutt, Mrs. music, Mr. Farmer also gave a brief ering, Mrs. Carl Scholla, Mrs. history of how the Pennsylvanians were started with just Fred and Tom Waring and two associates, playing string instruments and singing. He spoke about the first radio programs and the first TV shows and the many difficulties that had to be overcome.

He urged television audiences to write to the sponsors telling them what they liked about the shows and giving them constructive criticism. At the end of his talk, Mr. Farmer answered questions from club members.

A Rummage sale will be held December 3, 4, and 5, it was announced, and members were asked to begin collecting clothing, dishes, books and other items for

Reports were given by Prima Frances Lawson and Dorothy Andress, two of the representatives who attended the reorganization meeting of Mauch Chunk Gradale last Monday, September 28. Prima Lawson also reported that she had invited Mr. Baker of the State YMCA to attend the November 16 meeting of Gradale. He will address the club at that time and show colored slides of recent state meetings of Gradale

and Young Adult Groups. Mrs. Beers reported that Gradale had been asked to again fold TB Seals. The Sorority voted to fold the TB seals on October 21. The Hallowe'en Parade Committee announced plans for Gradale's part in the annual Hallowe'en parade October 30 . . . and they are a secret!

The next regular meeting will be held October 19 in the form of an "old clothes party." Members are asked to wear jeans, slacks or the like and bring a guest. Hostesses for that meeting will be Shirley Detrick, Jean Farry and Mildred Gardner.

Christmas in October

The Women of the Moose will have their annual "Christmas in October" meeting tonight at 8 in the Moose Hall when members are asked to bring their gifts for the orphans at Moosehart and solos with Mrs. Wilbur Reinhart the old people at Moosehaven. Christmas boxes will be packed.





## The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Martz

#### Miss Pensyl, M. E. Martz WedInTexas

Analomink-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl of Analomink announce the marriage of their daughter, Florinda Lois, to Marlin E. Martz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Martz, of 194 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. H. R. Frerking at the Altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wichita Falls, Texas, on September 19.

The bride wore a powder blue organdy street-length dress with white accessories and an orchid

The couple will make their home in Texas until Mr. Martz, who is stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, graduates from Aircraft Mechanic School, which he

#### Bushkill Garden Club Meeting On Thursday Night

Bushkill - The Bushkill Garden Club will hold its October meeting at the firehouse on Thursday night October 8 at 8:15 at which time John H. Ruchtie of Holland Dutch Bulb Import Co. will be the guest speaker. Mr. Ruchtie will give an illustrated lecture on Dutch Flowers and the public has been invited to attend. Miss H. B. Wells and Mrs. Robert Gierend will serve as hostes-

#### Past Presidents At Sisterhood Of Temple Israel

The Sisterhood of the Temple Israel last night opened the new year with a "Cavalcade of Our Past Presidents," in which each of the former presidents of the club presented highlights of her administration. The program was presented by the program chairman, Mrs. Kurt Wimer.

Five new members were installed: Mrs. Larry Green, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Fierverker, Mrs. Bernice Pollan, and Mrs. Martin Ellswig.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Max Eisemann, Mrs. Kurt Wimer, Mrs. Myron Ehrlich and Mrs. Morton Barrow.

Aid Luncheon Today The Ladies Aid Society of the Grace Lutheran Church will begin a new year of activity with a luncheon at noon today at the church parlors. The business meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m.

#### Smithfield PTA To Serve Beef Dinner

A roast beef dinner, open to the public, will be served by the Parent-Teachers Association of Smithfield Consolidated School on Thursday, October 15, at the Marshalls Creek Fire House.

They plan to have two servings one at 5:30 and the other at 7 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Russell Albert or at the school.

## Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Club dinners coming so close together, provided an interesting contrast in appearance and in attitude. They're both composed of handsome, well-groomed women interested in the public zeal and their programs sound very similar—on paper.

But you'd never mistake one meeting for another if you wandered in unaware. Besides the difference in age-which isn't so much except at the very upper and lower ends-there's an entirely different feeling to the It isn't just that the hair styles

quite a bit higher in the Junior Club, and the furs and the jewelry a bit more evident in the Seniors. It isn't just that the table talk

are more varied and the heels

centers around formulas for one and diets for the other.

In the Seniors, the work of the club is done quietly behind the scenes at the executive board meeting, and the club meetings themselves are like fresh-dusted living rooms ready for company

In the Juniors, everything is done out in the open, and everything is open to debate. It's more like the living room in the midst of a busy morning with the vacuum cleaner going and the children playing house in one corner and the neighbor next door stopping in for a cup of coffee. -Listen Tu-

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BRIDAL SHOWER given Miss Ruth Powlett at St. Mary of the Mount Recreation Hall recently, showing bride-to-be and guests as gifts were opened.

#### Shower Held At St. Mary Church Hall

shower was given Miss Ruth Powlett Sunday night, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the recreation hall of St. Mary of the Mount

Miss Powlett will become the bride of John Atkin in St. Mary of the Mount Church October 10. A reception will follow the wedding at Mt. Airy Lodge, this The hostesses were Miss Mary

Flowers, Miss Rose Flowers and Miss Cynthia Brown, who will be the bridesmaids at the approaching wedding of Miss Powlett, and her sister, Miss Vanda Powlett who will be maid-of-honor. Decorations were of pastel

shades with Fall flowers on the table from which the refreshments were served. It was a personal shower. Miss Powlett received many gifts.

Attending were Mrs. Margaret Coll, Mrs. Ann Lurate, Mrs. Ceil Jones, Mrs. Angie Romanowski, Miss Loretta Reap, Mrs. Robert Sams, Mrs. Isbella Atkin, Mrs. Michael Powlett, Mrs. Thomas Sables, Miss Amella Toms and Miss Ellen Regan.

The guest of honor, Miss Ruth Powlett and hostess, Miss Mary Flowers, Miss Rose Flowers, Miss Cyntha Brown and Miss Vanda Powlett.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Evelyn Tolray, Miss Alice Cavelier, Mrs. Leo Sables, Mrs. Helen McGarrity, Miss Ann Flowers and Mrs. Philip

#### Barrett PTA Meets Today

Barrett - The first Fall meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Barrett Township School will be held on Wednesday night, October 7, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The major interest will center around a welcome for new members of the PTA. Andrew Lewis, supervising principal, will give his annual school report. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Poplar Valley Luncheon

Poplar Valley - The Poplar Valley WSCS will have a pot luck dinner at noon today, followed by the regular business meeting at 2 p.m. Clyde Levergood and Mrs. Ernest Brewer will be the hostesses.

Esther Circle

The Esther Circle of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will meet at the home, Miss Irene Miller, 196 Lackawanna Ave., E. Stroudsburg, at 7:45 Thursday

#### Cub Scout Unit To Be Organized At Grace Church A Cub Scout unit will be or-

ganized at the Grace Lutheran Church completing the "Scouting Family" sponsored by the Church. The parents of all boys of Cub age, 8 to 11, in the area are invited to attend an initial meeting on Thursday night, Oc- the concerts with their dates. tober 15, at 8 o'clock in the parish house.

Scout authorities and executives will outline the entire Cubbing program for the parents. The boys themselves need not be present since this meeting is designed for their parents. There have been numerous requests from parents for the organization of the Cub Pack, and its success will depend on their continued interest and support. The new unit will be known as

#### Tobyhanna PTA Meeting On Thursday

Cub Pack 26.

Pocono Lake - The Tobyhanna Township School Parent-Teachers Association meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school in Pocono Pines.

The business session will be devoted to a report on the summer community fair and the program for the new year. There will be special entertainment provided for the children during the meet-

square dancing for everyone will follow the business session.

#### TB Seals Are Placed By Brownie Troop

The Brownies of Troop 25 which meets Wednesday at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church have already launched their Fall activities. Vicki Butz and Paula Wagner were elected to the county planning committee: and Sandra Bell and Trina Marsh to the Juilette Low Committee.

The Brownies put 1,500 Christmas seals on as many envelopes for the Tuberculosis Society. Other Brownies present were Judy Bush, Marjorie Drake, Judith Nagler, Joan Miller, Rose Marie Monatt, Elizabeth Stout, Bonnielee Sanders and Barbara Werkheiser.

Mrs. Ruth Bonser, Mrs. Ellen Monatt and Mrs. Elizabeth Harmon are leaders of the troop.

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#### Two Artists Named For Concerts

For the first time since the organization of the Pocono Community Concert association, the workers in the coming campaign will be able to announce two of

The campaign opens this year and will be held the week of October 10 through 24. However, the former members are already being contacted.

Two definite concerts are on the schedule. There will be & joint recital of Todd Duncan, baritone and Camilla Williams, soprano, on November 9. Duncan is being returned by popular request after the success of bis concert here several years ago. Miss Williams, is soloist with the City Central Opera Co. of New

December 10 is the date for the second concert, a duo-piano recital. The other two concerts will be held in the Spring, and the artists will depend on the number of memberships sold.



By HAROLD KNIPE

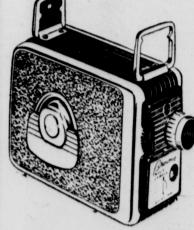


Other new video stars include Ray Milland, whose "Meet Mr. McNulty" will go both radio and TV; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, who will appear together in a new series due soon; Joan Caulfield (on "My Favorite Husband"); Marge and Gower Champion, the dancers; Celeste Holm, movie and stage star; and many others.

And speaking of TV names, Red Buttons was born as Aaron Chwatt in New York City some 30 years ago . John Daly of "What's My Line" first saw the light of day in Johannesburg, South Africa. Ben Alexander, Friday's partner on "Dragnet." was a youthful film star a long time ago, playing a lead in the first version of "All Quiet on the Western Front." Fred Allen started in show business as a juggler . and now has a new TV started in show business as a jug-gler... and now has a new TV show called "Judge for Yourself." When yours is a new RCA-VICTOR TV set from our large stock you can judge for yourself why we are so proud to recommend them, at KNIPE TELEVISION & RADIO SERVICE, 18 North Sixth Street, phone 3282-J.

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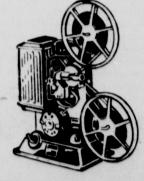
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## Must Close Gap Between Old And New World

-by Alice-Leone Moats

(Continued from Page One) improvements that have resulted from the industrial revolution, Europeans have simply failed to catch the point of them. Even in England, where the telephone service is good, nobody has apparently figured out that the object of having a telephone is to speed up communication between one person and another, and it will be allowed to ring in offices as well as private houses for anything from one to five minutes before it is answered. Adding and multiplying machines might never have been invented for all the use that is made of them in banks. With a scrap of paper and a scratchy post office pen, tellers laboriously work out how many dollars go into a hundred pounds or pesetas and often come up with the wrong answer.

Some of the modern inventions are so costly that they aren't within the reach of the masses in by the day to look after the house I rented in London this year, told me quite casually that she had no running water at home and she could afford only one visit a week to the public baths. She didn't live in the slums and I gathered from her that a lack of water wasn't extraordinary with people of her kind. The reason for having a bath that adjoins a bedroom has obviously escaped most Europeans, since when they indulge in such luxury in houses or hotels, the bedroom is equipped with a washstand, and the

night table with a chamber pot. In cities, houses are wired for electricity; in the country oil lamps and candles are far more common than would seem possible in this century. And, even in cities, current is used so sparingly that halls and uninhabited rooms are left in darkness while those that are lighted might as well have candles. The electric well have candles. The electric Blakeslee ice box that produces eight of ten cubes the size of a diamond in a mail order engagement ring, are the rule rather than the exception. If there are to be more with a pail to buy ice. The boxes themselves are apt to be so small that they are of little use for storage purposes. A pint of milk, shrimp is about all one holds and mas. any other provisions must be left

Europeans aren't yet adjusted to Blakeslee. and Spain, servants are almost as ephine Blakeslee spent Friday in much of a rarity abroad as they Stroudsburg. are in the United States, yet Robert Getz, of Allentown, is apartments so that they can be tended the Bloomsburg Fair on run without servants, and merely Saturday. cook in archaic kitchens or carry food up from a range placed in drilled. The well they had been usthe depths of a cellar.

inability to face the facts of pres- Mrs. Thomas have been entertain- phia on Saturday afternoon. come-back is "We have a respect daughters of Mrs. Thomas. That may well be true. Our Pocono Pines, attended the Uni- Saturday afternoon. thinking, conditioned by the machine and atomic ages, tends to make us streamline and simplyfy everything, and we can't grasp the necessity for makeshift efforts to uphold traditions that are impracticable in these times. The regulations governing men's dress for the Royal Enclosure at Ascot are a case in point. Although nine out of ten men who are eligible for Enclosure badges no longer own a morning coat and top hat, they have to appear in those garments during four days of the year if they wish to see the races from these exclusive precincts. Their solution-to rent outfits from Moss Brothers that don't even fit around the buttonholes-strikes the average American as not only unhygienic and ludicrous, but also the very antithesis of upholding a tradition for fine dress.

Such differences in attitude make it clear what a wide gap one hundred years can make between European and American points of view. Until Europe goes forward or we go backward, so that we can meet in the same century, it is scarcely likely that we shall ever understand one an-

#### Arlington Heights

Mrs. Gladys Bittenbender Phone Stbg. 896-J

George Marshall, of Thuele visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Landmesser at Wigwam Park recently It was his fifth trip here. Joining him in his visit were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Lilly of Northampton.

William LaBar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaBa celebrated his second birthday, Oct. 5.

Clair Bittenbender and Ear! Deiter spent the weekend in Wil-Ronald Zually spent the week-

folk, Va. He is stationed there with the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freer of Moosic, visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon

Werkheiser and family recently.

end at home with his wife and family and then returned to NorTHE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

October 1, 1953

TO THE NEWSPAPERS OF THE NATION:

National Newspaper Week prompts us all to renew our awareness of the remarkable national service rendered daily by the newspapers of America.

Our free press does more than tell our people the history of our times. It explains that history, interprets it, and, so doing, often actually helps to create that history.

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This strengthening of our society is, or course, the antithesis of the ignoble service performed by the press of totalitarian countries. The effectiveness of a free press is virtually to be measured by the integrity, candor and responsibility of its criticism.

On this occasion I am happy to send warm greetings to the reporters, editors and publishers of our Nation's newspapers. I know -- as they must themselves -- that they are custodians of a majestic trust, a solemn responsibility: to help arm our people with the knowledge and understanding without which free choice, free government, free men could not be.

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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK is being celebrated this week. The important role newspapers play in the American way of life is

emphasized by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the accompanying letter of greetings to the newspapers of the nation.

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than two drinks served, some one Mrs. Helen Hanna were guests of has to rush out into the streets Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell of Stoddartsville for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Gomer Davis and daughter, Betty, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Suna pound of butter, a jar of potted day with Mrs. Stark and Mrs. Tho-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hales, of Flushing, N. Y., spent several days Having been taken so much by last week with their son-in-law and surprise by the twentieth century, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T

its conditions. Except in Italy Mrs. Helen Hanna and Miss Jos

women don't set up an outcry for spending several days with his parlabor saving devices. They don't ents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz. even try to work out ways of Mrs. Alice Shotwell and sister, adapting old-fashioned houses and Mrs. Rodda, of Wilkes-Barre, at-

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#### On The Level Dry Spell Brings About Miss Josephine Blakeslee and Early Forest Fire Season

By A. Norman Dictrick SCS Technician

According to District Forester E. C. Pyle, the fall forest fire season got off to an early start this year because of the severe dry spell. Numerous firse have been reported in adjoining districts.

As a general rule, Mr. Pyle finds that farmers are careful not to permit fires to get started in their woodlands, and when one does escape by accident it is usually extinguished before it can become

Most farmers realize the damage fire can do to their timber, young growth, fences and buildings. They also know that when the leaves and brush (forest lit-

versity of Pennsylvania and Penn Mrs. J. M. Stark and her sister, State football game in Philadel-

ent day existence is voiced, the ing for the past week the grand- Prof. and Mrs. Ernest H. Bennett, of Wyoming Seminary, Kings-John Bush and James Wilson, of ton, called on Mrs. Grace Bush

stores moisture.

land often cause serious erosion school's hot lunch program. Named to that cropland because the to solicit here are Mrs. William water-holding capacity has been Fetherman and Mrs. Robert Fields.

pany in case his buildings are

dues, debris, and brush should be Snydersville on September 27. incorporated into the soil rather than burned. This operation adds to the soil, increasing its water to Oct. 25, inclusive.-Adv. holding capacity, improving its structure and thereby reducing

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Two local representatives from Hamilton PTA announced las night they will begin solicitations ter) burn they are losing the val- in this communuity for the funduable material which holds and raising drive of the PTA. Contributions will go toward purchase of Burned-over areas above crop- kitchen utensils for use in the

Recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar were Mr. and Pyle suggests that each farmer Mrs. Douglas Green and sons Bruce should know his nearest fire and Johnny, of Stroudsburg, and warden and the nearest fire com- Mrs. Claude Merchant, of Scotrun.

Sunday night supper guests of the Richard Metzgar family were Whenever possible crop resi- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Starner, of

Dr. David F. Kohn, Mt. Pocono valuable organic matter or humus will be out of town from Oct. 4

#### Gilbert

Mrs. Elizabeth Shupp

Jonathan, son of the Rev. and, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Everett Mrs. Alton Albright, left for Haver- and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett ford College, Haverford, where he attended the funeral of Harley is enrolled as a junior.

Mrs. Frank Ashman, Phillipsburg, day. Interment in the Gilbert N. J., were the dinner guests of Cemetery. He was a member of Mrs. Nathaniel Gruber on Mon- Salem Evangelical and Reformed

Rev. and Mrs. Alton Albright entertained Mr. and Mrs. John the home-coming service held in Weckerle, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Reformed Sunday School, Miss Mary Shiffer, of East Strouds- Kresgeville, Sunday afternoon.

Everett's brother-in-law, John H. Mrs. Martha Height, Easton, and Young, 61, in Bethlehem on Tues-

> Miss Emma Meitzler attended A workers' conference for Sun-

day school teachers was held in the First Evangelical and Reform ed Church, Palmerton, three nights last week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Irene Balliet of the staff of the Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia was the leader of the teachers work-

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## WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

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#### Life of Riley By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

Now that the sports world is and the thrills and disappointments of the World Series are very slowly passing out of the picture, it's time for us to give the fall classic one more check and then return to our usual routine. While the present day stars of the Yankees and Dodgers were going through their paces at Yankee Stadium and Eb- ficially returned to the footbets Field, L. I. Ingram, 81-year old diamond fan, who divided his time between third and right field for Stroudsburg High school last the Dodgers in 1893, spent last night, during the course of Thursday night at Winona Falls the regular monthly meeting Lodge, Echo Lake.

Ingram spent several seasons with the Dodgers after coming from the Chicago Cubs in 1892. Although 81 now, Ingram is healthy and full of spirit and was earnestly rooting for the Dodgers to defeat the Yanks in the fall classic that came to an end on Monday. During his day Ingram played with and against such National League stars as Sam Dungan, Jim Ryan, Walter Wilmot, Malachai Kittridge, Bill Hutchinson, Addison Gumbert, Tom Parrott, Clark Griffith, Bill Lange Adrian "Cap" Anson, Jim Hart and under club owner A. G. Spaulding. Ingram also spent some time with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

first ball of the initial World Se- ial. ries game this year it gave many Monroe County residents a chance major leagues, more than any other pitcher in history. Young was a rows, high school principal is presivisitor in Stroudsburg a few years dent; Horace Walters, vice presi-Brooklyn Dodgers may some day board is treasurer, and Lewis R. run a boys camp in this area. Re- Hastie, faculty athletic manager is ports received at this desk indicate secretary. that one of the Dodgers would like The Association also agreed to to purchase such a camp in New purchase 33 new hoods for the England, New York or in the Po- football team and to donate \$100

One of the most heroic plays of any World Series was in the ninth inning of the final game when Carl Furillo blasted a game tieing home run into the lower right field stands despite a painfully injured hand. The ball was hit to the wrong field and against the wind, but Allie Reynolds, Yankee pitcher at the time, said he knew it was in the seats from the moment it left the bat. It will take a lot of discussion to convince this scribe that Furillo didn't outfox the hard working Reynolds. The cold, raw air on Monday must have caused Furillo's damaged left hand to ache more than usual, and while at the plate in the ninth Carl continually rubbed and shook the injured hand, indiany power remaining.

two pitch that Carl blasted into ganza is Frank Stojack, Tacoma College, in Wilkes-Barre. The batthe right field seats. It was a he- City councilman who doubles as the will be fought at Kirby Park roic home run for Furillo, the world light-heavyweight grapple Field, at 3:30 p.m. pride of Stony Creek Mills, Pa., a champion. Fortyish Frank is not The Warriors opened the presmall village near Reading, but dismayed at the thought of meet-sent campaign last week with a The first and second selections, all it did was delay the Brooklyn ing the Ramblers, a collection of convincing 5-1 decision over the all of whom will see action Sunexecution another half inning. former college stars who play regu- Lafayette booters, on the Normal day, together with the vote polled While speaking of Furillo it might larly with gusto and ability. be good to point out that the dam- About the only thing worrying aged left hand made fielding very the Ramblers is that someone may difficult for the Dodger right field- forget to bring the ball. er. It apparently bothered Carl more in the outfield than at the Pirates Purchase

Although there were several good plays in the outfield during the Series just completed, the play of the outer defenses in the 1953 fall classic was far weaker than the previous year. There were at least four misjudged flies in this series, each of which caused damage. "Duke" Snider once again demonstrated his inability to hit left handed pitchers. This is probably the only reason that the Brooklyn center fielder will never rate with the true greats of the game. In the outfield "The Duke" is in a class by himself.

The fielding gems were all turned in by the Dodgers. Harold "Pee Wee" Reese came up with a brilliant play at short in the second contest; Jim "Junior" Gilliam Over Murphy robbed the Yanks of a hit near second in the fourth contest and Billy Cox made a brilliant putout Kelly, 137, Niagara Falls, Ont., on a force play at third base in scored a unanimous decision over gle without any further injuries. the fifth contest, with the bases "Irish" Billy Murphy, 130, Brook- except for the usual amount of completely filled. Before depart- lyn, N. Y., in the featured 10-round ing from Cox it might be a good fight at the city auditorium last idea to point out that Billy, a resi- night. dent of Harrisburg is almost an annual deer hunter in the Poconos. He too stays at Winona Falls Lodge when in this area.

Onions for the poorest play on the bases goes to the Yankees for sending Billy Martin home from third in the fourth game, with Don Thompson already holding the ball in left field and the New Yorkers trailing by four runs. Billy never had a chance and even if he would have scored the run meant absolutely nothing. as the Yanks had to score four tallies, not one. There were two outs at the time. The best bit of base running in the recent Series was turned in by Jackie Robinson, when the Dodger veteran stole third base in the sixth and

Although the Dodgers came up rounds in New York on May 18, with the best fielding plays of the 1951 to win the American version series, the Brooklyn infield also of the crown. He defended it registered the poorest defensive against Billy Graham and Bobby action. Brooklyn errors were pri- Dykes and then gained full world marily responsible for losing the recognition in whipping Gil Turner in Philadelphia in July, 1952.

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Jacabella, social studies teacher n the high school and a resident of Shawnee-on-Delaware, returns to the coaching staff following a lapse of two years. Mike had formerly served as an assistant for two seasons. Jacabella has been working with the large turnout of gridders for two weeks, but his ap pointment didn't become official un-

The new coach will assist Coach Del Davis with the junior varsity contingent. The appointment of Jacabella was made necessary b the large turnout of football candidates this season. At the present time East Stroudsburg High has 65 football players, including both When Cy Young threw out the varsity and junior varsity mater-

Election hurler who won 511 games in the and the entire 1952-1953 slate was in the past. While still speaking of dent of the school board is vice this area, it might be good to point president of the association; Clyd out that a current member of the Schaller, member of the school

to the cheerleaders as part payment for new uniforms.

A discussion of finances and budget and matters of routine business was also held during the course of

#### Wrestlers In Football

Seattle (A) - This, friends, could be slaughter. Or sheer slap-

The rasslers have organized a football team and will bang heads with the Seattle Ramblers at Tacoma October 11 in the "Muscle Bowl." And heaven help the Ramblers if they don't know the holds. All cash that accures from this event will go to the Boys' Club of In Soccer Tacoma-minus the price of a steak dinner for those who still have teeth at the close of hostili-

## Two Southpaws

Pittsburgh (AP) - The Pittsburgh pitchers from New Orleans of the would make the trip to Wilke Pirates purchased two southpaw Southern Association yesterday and Barre. The group is scheduled t sold two other players to the farm

Bob Schultz and Lenny Yochim vealed that it probably would be return to the Pirates next season. virtually the same as the one that Schultz, obtained in the Ralph Kin- opened hostilities against Lafay er deal, won nine and lost four ette last Saturday. with New Orleans. Yochim finished with 14 victories and the same will be in the goal; Bob Hartman number of defeats. Both previously will work at right fullback; Fre played with the Pirates.

Sold to the Southern club were right halfback; Don Bachtel, censhortstop Clem Koshorek and right hand pitcher Bill Dunn.

# Kelly Gains Nod

Miami Beach, Fla. (A) - Brian

way but there were no knockdowns Normal Hill field. Kelly landed good punches to Mur- The 1952 edition of the ESSTC Jackson, S. C., later to begin trainphy's body and head and had the soccer squad went through the ing. Brooklyn boxer bleeding from both season without a loss, Wilkes was eyes at the finish. Kelly had a one of the victims in a game played cut on the left eye.

Promoter Jim Norris announced

the "Keed's" decision although

Gavilan expressed strong doubts

after winning a split decision from

Carmen Basilio last month that he

would ever again attempt the 147

Second Clash

Gavilan beat Bratton in 15

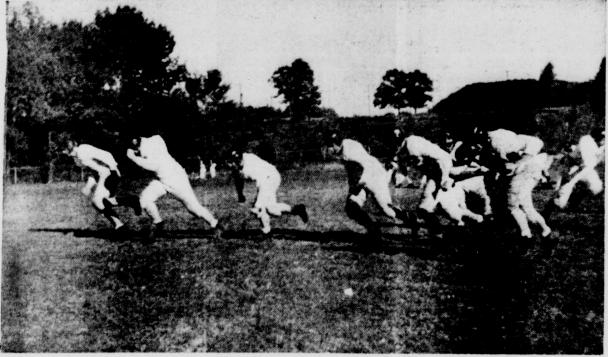
pound weight limit.

Gavilan To Defend Crown

Johnny Bratton of Chicago on Friday, November 6.

New York, (A)-Bolo punching "Kid" Gavilan in a surprise move

resterday agreed to defend his coveted world welterweight title against



DRILLS-A portion of the large East Stroudsburg Stale Teachers College football squad is pictured above running through a light workout on the Normal Hill field. The Warriors are currently preparing for Saturday's tussle with Shippensburg, on the latter's home field.

#### Pocono Mountains Association Announces All-Star Squad

Lake Ariel-The Pocono Mountains Association's 1953 all-star team which engages the elite of the Wayne County League in the annual Officers were also elected for the post-season classic between the two at Honesdale on Sunday, was reto get a second look at the veteran Association at last night's meeting leased yesterday and it shows the pennant-winning Newfoundland Bears

Howard DeNike

Warriors

Hill field.

left.

bumps and bruises.

on Normal Hill last year.

to be dominant with three selections. Playoff-winner Gouldsboro, St. Catherine's of Moscow and Daleville, all first-division finishers, each placed two.

The vote indicated that the managers were in a generous mood in that each of the lower division setting California, 28-0, last weeknines, Tobyhanna, Maple Lake, end to tie the Red Raiders of Hamlin and Mount Cobb, were ac-Shippensburg who won their 12th corded recognition with singletons. straight by dumping King's College

Winning especial favor from the 28-0, in non-conference play. eight skippers were the veteran ex-pro, Jerry Lynn, Daleville California, knocked Slippery Rock catcher, and Petey Heffernan, out of the running by tying the Gouldsboro infielder, each of whom Rockets, 6-6. Bloomsburg elimincorraled all eight first place votes, ated Mansfield, 26-7; Kutztown and the youthful Sam Curtis, opened its league action by blank-Gouldsboro portsider and league- ing Cheyney, 13-0; and Lock Haven leading pitcher, who placed first bounced back from a Shippensburg on seven ballots and third on an- defeat by trouncing Millersville, other, to far outdistance the field. 24-0. An oddity cropped up in Heffernan's case—four managers thought him the best second-sacker and an will be played at Shippensburg equal number rated him the best

Steve Ferke, Moscow, and Art weekend contests Indiana is high-Smith, Newfoundland, copped two ly favored at Edinboro, while the of the outfield posts with ease, and other two conference games-Milin the contest among the fourteen lersville at Kutztown and Califorother candidates, Mount Cobb's nia at Lock Haven—are rated as Mart Ornosky, and Tobyhanna toss ups. pilot Mike Shimko, tied to just ESSTC has won over Millersville squeeze through with six tallies thus far and suffered a non-confer-

East Stroudsburg State Teachers each. Heffernan, Ferke, Shimko, Cur tis and Haines are repeaters from the loss by a 13-0 count. second straight soccer victory of Reynolds may have taken just a Guiding Genius

Yittle something off the three-andtwo nitch that Coal blacked into 1952, as are Dick Dunning and league at bat with a sizzling .526 was voted to the outfield last sea-

> by the six leading pitchers, as an- M In its most recent game Wilkes nounced by President Bill Prokop, scored a 2-1 verdict over Rider follow:

Conege.	First Base
	Herring, Newfoundland Zawicki, Mount Cobb
Party	Zawicki, Mount Cobb
	Second Base Heffernan, Gouldsboro
Coach Howard DeNike, now in	Wombacker, Moscow
his 24th year as soccer coach at	Shortstop
	Weidner, Maple Lake
ESSTC, announced last night that	Heffernan, Gouldsboro
18 players, a manager and himself	Third Rase
	Dunning, Newfoundland
would make the trip to Wilkes-	Malone. Daleville
Barre. The group is scheduled to	Catcher
leave Normal Hill at 11:30 a.m.	Lynn, Daleville
leave Normal IIII at 11.50 a.m.	Burke, Tobyhanna
DeNike was uncertain of his	Outfield
starting lineup last night, but re-	Ferke, Moscow Smith, Newfoundland
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	(all of Newfoundland) had 5 each.
opened hostilities against Lafay-	Pitchers
ette last Saturday.	Curtis Gouldsboro
	Smith Hamlin
This means that Bill Schaeffer	Haines, Daleville
will be in the goal; Bob Hartman	Curtis, Gouldsboro Smith, Hamlin Haines, Daleville Hutchins, Newfoundland
	Stepinski, Moscow Chapman, Hamlin
will work at right fullback; Fred	Chapman, Hamlin
Gahres, left fullback; Lyle Krall,	Selection and selection accounts to the contract of the contra

#### ter half; Byrd Stoudt, left half; St. Louis Pitcher John Bright, outside right; Ed **Enters Service** Smith, inside right; Tom Foley, center forward; Al Schollenberger,

Jackson, Miss., (A) - "Vinegar inside left, and Lee Hill, outside Bend" Mizell, the towering St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, became DeNike revealed that his forces Pvt. Wilmer Mizell of Uncle Sam's emerged from the Lafayette strug- Army here yesterday.

#### Fort Jackson

The handsome hurler, who gets Following today's contest the his baseball nickname from his ESSTC booters return to action post office address at Vinegar next Wednesday, with Panzer Col- Bend, Ala., just 200 yards from his Kelly was the aggressor all the lege providing the opposition on the Mississippi home, completed his induction and was to fly to Fort

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Evans, not happy about the fact Series Play that his forces were rained out of a practice yesterday, pointed out Borough, here at Memorial Park. averages. The Slaters held a skull practice last night and went over the plan of battle for the invasion of the

Wilson grid machine. Nick Martucci, hard driving guard who missed the entire Catawill be ready to open the contest against Wilson. Martucci was out of action with an injured ankle.

#### Lineup

fensive squad will feature Duane (.560). Miller and Dale LaBar at the end posts; Ralph Stenlake and Gerald Dally, tackles; Martocci and Nick Johnstown (A) - Shippensburg Castellucci, guards; Palmer Cotand Indiana, who broke their footturo, center; Ed Mugavero, quarball relations this season for the terback; Jack Finelli, left half; first time in many years, share top honors in the three-year-old Penn-DeVito, fullback. sylvania State Teachers Colleges On defense Bangor will place Football Conference, Indiana

Walter "Red" Heard and "Buck" Parsons at the end posts; while Hanover Filly Stake in straight Ray Heaney, 250 pounds, takes ov- heats and boosted her two-year-old er for Martucci at one guard post. earnings to \$58,637. The former Stenlake and Dally will remain at money record for a filly was \$49, the tackle post, while Cotturo and 876 set by Miss Tilly in 1948. DeVito back up the line. Duane Miller will play safety on defense, with Del Miller driving, was clockwhile Rodney Miller and Mugavero ed in 2:03 1-5 and back in 2:03 3-5 fill the defensive halfback posts. dto lower the two-heat filly record

Lou Casciano, star end who will of 4.07 3-4 correct set by Twilight balance of the season, was discharged from Easton Hospital on Monday. Lou had surgery performed on damaged cartilage in his right knee and is now getting around on crutches. Bangor has scored victorties over

Palmerton, Catasauqua and East with East Stroudsburg's veteran Stroudsburg, without suffering a

## Baltimore Boss Visits Front Office At Comiskey Park

Chicago, (A)-The big bird of the Baltimore Orioles (nee St. Louis Browns) visited Comiskey Park yesterday to see what he could learn from the White Sox about running a major league club. Clarence W. Miles, Orioles' board of directors chairman, reportedly

#### also came to see if he could lure Frank Lane, the Sox' fast-talking trading genius; into becoming Baltimore's general manager. No Admission

that his squad should be at full who walked off with most of the strength for Friday's important 1953 World Series honors, also led eral manager would be in comleague clash with powerful Wilson both competing teams in slugging plete charge of the club, handling

man accounted for 23 total bases Marion, would be retained, player in 24 times at bat for a remarkable other team details. .958 slugging mark. He cracked out 12 hits (also a record), includ-(Daily Record Phoro) ingly against East Stroudsburg, ing one double, two triples and two Program For Parents

"Junior" Gilliam of the Dodgers slugged .630 to rank second follow-Evans announced that Bangor ed by "Yogi" Berra, Yankees, would open against Wilson with its (.619), Billy Cox, Dodgers, (.565), usual lineup. This means the of- and "Duke" Snider of the Brooks, familarize parents with the ath-

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But neither Miles nor Vice President "Chuck" Comiskey of the Sox, nor Lane would admit they discussed anything except methods of club operations.

Miles said Baltimore's new gensuch items as deciding whether The young Yankee second base- Browns' field manager, Marty (a new series record for six games) transfers and proposed trades, and

Stroudsburg High School will hold Football Parents Night in the school gymnasium today, at 8 p.m. Both mothers and fathers of football players are urged to attend the special program being held to letic setup at Stroudsburg High.

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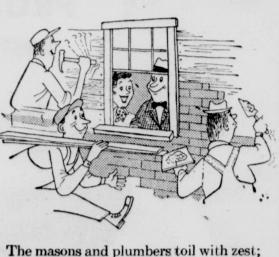
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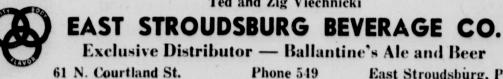
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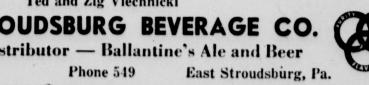
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# BOWLING Reynolds Talks Of Possible Retirement As Yankees Leave Stadium For Distant Parts

New York (A) - Who is going decide to take him into their how he feels next spring. to beat the Yanks and Dodgers front office organization. Their in 1954? It looks like the same decision will be made in a day or old story-nobody.

of the nation west of the George for number six," Stengel said. "If quit. Washington Bridge, the rich get I feel well and if they want me." richer. There is no end in sight to the New York Yankee parade. the "if they want me." After "Hank" Bauer on the same team. "Casey" Stengel, the reigning five straight, a feat never before genius, already talks of a sixth accomplished, he could write his in California and Willy Miranda, straight, a fall planting of an- own ticket any place in baseball. the Cuban shortstop who didn't other "Hate the Yanks" crop. A Casey's contract still has another get in the Series, will play winter year from now he'll probably be full year to go. pocketing another Series check Mickey Mantle, troubled by an Cuban League at Havana.

Brooklyn, outclassing the Na- 'season, is going home to Com- great shape for next year with tional League by winnig 105 merce, Okla., while the Yanks Gerry Coleman available for a games, says "wait 'till next year" await further medical reports on full season, pitcher Tom Morgan its annual cliche. The Dod- the knee. When all reports are due back from service and such gers mean, of course, wait 'til the in, they will decide whether brilliant prospects as pitcher next World Series and another Mickey must undergo an opera- Steve Kraly and catcher Gus Less than 24 hours after Billy Billy Martin, the Series hero

"Yogi" Berra also is going with the front office. Johnny Mize, retiring at 40, along. Mantle decided not to risk made the trip for the last time. further injury to the knee. Lo- thinking of," said Dressen. Obwhat he had been telling report- won the "regular" second base ing and some outfield help. well-liked "Big Cat" is open for his Series play.

coach. Perhaps the Yanks will tentative thing. It all depends on trips

Watkins Voted Today's Radio Program

Question "If I'm in shape physically, I'll think about playing," said the "If not, I'll definitely To the dismay of a good portion "I'll be back next year to try Chief.

> Reynolds is due to play some He was kidding, of course, about exhibition ball in Oklahoma with Iry Noren will play a few games ball with the Almendares in the

and talking about number seven. injured right knee most of the The Yanks feel they are in Triandos.

Brooklyn counts on the return Martin's ninth inning single won with his 12 hits and .500 average, of Don Newcombe to make them Monday's dramatic sixth game, will shove off tomorrow en even better in '54. Manager Stengel and the Yanks were back route to Japan and Korea in "Chuck" Dressen will stay in at the Stadium, gathering their Eddie Lopat's barnstorming team. town a few days to go over plans

"I got a couple of deals I been

:30 Country Music

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At the Stadium, Mize told Stengel pat, incidentally, told Martin he viously, he is interested in pitchers-that he was quitting. The job from Chicago's Nellie Fox by Most of the Brooks gathered at the Ebbets Field clubhouse to offers as a manager or hitting Allie Reynolds' retirement is a pack up for exhibition or fishing

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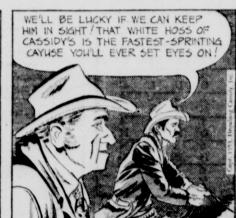






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8:00- 2	Ernie Kovacs	5	On Your Way
9.00-4	M. Arlen M. Amsterdam		Turner-Scortichini bout This Is Your Life
9:30-2	Film News Godfrey's Show. R. Q. Lewis	5 7	Film
10:00- 2	Godfrey's Show, R. Q. Lewis Ding Dong School	10:30-4	Douglas Fairbanks,
7	Dione Lucas	11	Film News: weather
11:00-4	Glamour Girl Hawkins Falls	10:45 2	11 Sports Chronoscope,
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	Memory Lane	10:00- 3	Ding Dong School
1:15- 5	Claire Mann Garry Moore	10:30 6	Arthur Godfrey Time, Operation Blackboard
		10:45- 6	Mrs. Fixit Hawkins Falls
7	Ladies' Man Maggie McNellis Jinx's Diary	6	Health Program Home Highlights
1:45-4	Jinx's Diary Treasure Chest	11:15- 3	The Bennetts
2:00- 2	Double or Nothing	11:30- 3	University of the Air Three Steps to Heaven
7	The Continental Jerry Lester	10	Three Steps to Heaven Strike It Rich
9 30 - 2	Living Blackboard Art Linkletter	12:00- 3	Follow Your Heart Rex Trailer
4	Rich Willis		News Bride and Groom
3:00- 2	Film Big Payoff	111 -15 - 40	Stan Look and Listen
5	Pant Dixon	10	Lunch with Uncle Pete Love of Life Your Ideal
7	Nancy Craig Eloise McElhone	111	Ginding Light
3:30- 2	Rob Crosby	1:00 - 3	"Forbidden Jungle" Marian Kemp
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6:30 and records	News, H. Gladstone .		Dwight Cooke's Boo
6:45 Three Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax .		Lowell Thomas, new
7:00 The Symphonette,	Fulton Lewis jr	John W. Vandercook	
7:15 dinner music	News; Answer Man .	Elmer Davis, news.	
7:30 News of the World.	Gabriel Heatter	The Lone Ranger,	
7:45 One Man's Family.	Recorded Music	Western drama	
8:00 Walk a Mile, quiz,	Deadline, drama		F. B. I. in Peace an
8:15 with Bill Cullen	on newspaper men		War, drama
8:30 Great Gildersleeve,	Cedric Hardwicke,		Dr. Christian, dram
8:45 comedy drama	Buildog Drummond		Jean Hersholt
9:00 Groucho Marx and	News; The Man from	Radio Playhouse:	Cathy and Elliott
9:15 You Bet Your Life.	Times Square	Joseph Cotten	Lewis Onstage
9:30 The Big Story.	I Was a Communist	Mystery Theater:	Crime Classics .
9:45 newspaper drama.	for the F. B. L	Weeping Widow	drama
10:00 Fibber and Molly	News program News and weather The Cisco Kid, adventure	News; Headlines The People Speak	Broadway's My Bea with Larry Thor News; Cedric Adam Art Waner Orch.
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**Grid Machine** 

By Hugh Fullerton Jr.

conservative coach Frank Leahy

admits that his Notre Dame foot-

ball team is vastly improved, you

wouldn't expect the nation's foot-

ball experts to alter the number

one rating they previously had

Thus Notre Dame was the first

choice of the sports writers and

broadcasters in the second weekly

Associated Press ranking poll of

the 1953 football season, just as

it had been in the pre-season poll.

And the first victim of the Irish,

Oklahoma, dropped out of the first

10 when it showed the usual after-

effect of a tussle with Notre Dame

-a big letdown-and was held to

Firmer Grip

Notre Dame consolidated its po-

sition at the top of the list last

week by walloping Purdue 37-7 as

the new passing combination of

Ralph Guglielmi and Joe Heap ably

supported the running of Johnny

It was that performance which obligations, direct & guar-

prompted Leahy to say his team obligations of States and

the start of the season. The Irish have an open date this week—their first in years—giving Leahy the opportunity to work up a few more improvements before the first home game, October 17, against Pittsburgh.

This week Notre Dame polled 84 of 129 first place votes and a Start Pitts of the start of the season of the season

"has made vast improvement" since political subdivisions the start of the season. The Irish Other bonds rotes, and de-

total of 1,190 points on the usual basis of 10 for first place, nine for second, etc.

Michigan State, a 21-0 winner over Minnesota in its second game

Total Assets

Total Assets

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

But the experts, evidently considering Ohio State's 33-19 victory Other liabilities Other liabilities

Buckeyes from sixth place to third. Undivided profits

place vote, but totaled 769 points Total Capital Accounts

UCLA down one notch in the rank-ucla down one notch in the rank-assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

seventh while Duke, 12th a week ago, moved into eighth place after trimming Tennessee 21-7. Okla-

84 of 129 first place votes and a Other assets

as a member of the B'g Ten, re- porations

tained second ranking with 15 first

Important

over California in the week's na-

Ohio State received only one first

That also shoved Michigan and

Virginia; 13. Mississippi State; 14.

Others receiving 10 or more

to Maryland's 733.

place votes and 1,022 points.

Lattner and Neil Worden.

a 7-7 tie by Pittsburgh.

awarded the Irish.

New York (A)-When even ultra-

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## Three Hit On Rich Daily Double

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One of the lucky three was a woman, who came to the eashier's window with a man she said was Models Invade Football Field woman, who came to the eashier's her father and another woman, ap-

#### No Comment

"I don't have to say nothing, she told reporters, refusing to give her name. "I've lost that money at these damned tracks. We always p'ay 10 and three in the double and that's all I've got to say."

Cocleco (number 10) won the first race at \$48.60 for \$2 and Lano Barto (number three) won the second at \$73.60 for \$2.

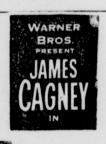
#### Pitt Drills On Defense

Pittsburgh (P) - Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson drilled his University of Pittsburgh Panthers yesterday in defense against single wing power plays which Nebraska is expected to use here Saturday in their football game.

#### Turner Meets Scortichini Detroit, (A)-Gil Turner of Philadelphia and Italo Scortichini, a

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Champions Of Atlantic Coast, Big Seven Loops Remains Top Miami, Fla. (A) - The Orange said the match was "almost a

ate football world a few weeks junior with tickets for the Geor-

grocery chain that resulted in His new plan is a ladies night

97,802 fans turning out for a with an elaborate fashion show as

game that normally might have the come-on. All women will be

The game grossed approximate- alone. Strawbridge & Clothier,

ly \$70,000. In the ordinary way a department store in Philadel-

Villanova would have been lucky phia, has agreed to furnish 20

with a \$20,000 gross gate. The curvaceous models who will strut

visiting team takes down 50 per the new Fall and Winter styles

cent after expenses are taken off between halves of the Villanova-

the top.. Georgia likes groceries, Detroit game October 16 at Con-

pair of young welterweights who never have been knocked out, or even

down, clash in a 10-round bout tonight in Olympia Stadium.

ago when he made a deal with a gia game.

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In Front

Bowl Committee yesterday decid- certainty." champions of the new Atlantic and Van C. Kussrow, chairman Atlantic Coast Conferences. Coast and Big Seven collegiate of the schedule subcommittee, isconferences in the Orange Bowl sued a statement after a meetgame here next New Year's day. ing of the full committee which

One sportswriter, Morris Me- said: Lemore of the Miami Daily News, "The Orange Bowl Committee

has authorized the president to appoint a special committee to ed to consider matching the of the Orange Bowl Committee, tieup between the Big Seven and

> No date or time has been set for a meeting of this committee and representatives of the two

BARNYARD TRACKS

SIMILAR TO DEER

#### SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hall sharp

Orange Bowl Committee Considering Matching Notre Dame

Dudley, who made groceries and center with another brain synonymous with football has wave. The likable athletic chief, come up with a new gimmick- who took over the Villanova job ladies night and a fashion show. last Winter, noted that it was Dudley, Villanova College ath- the women who shopped for the letic director, shook the collegi- groceries that provided pop and

admitted at a special low rate

The fight, starting at 10 p. m.

Ranked Second

Ranked second among the wel-

ton is ranked first, Turner is fa-

vored over his rugged but crude

Italian opponent. Turner, who

fights in buzz-saw fashion, has lost

only three of 44 pro fights, but all

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20. Apex

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25. Grade

of

26. Not

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27. Urges

of a

window

29. Tribe of

North

American

Indians

on

28. Part

position

Yesterday's Answer

30. Back of

the foot

33. Possessor

36. One-spot

cards

39. Larva of

worm

42. Close to

40. Past

eyethread-

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2. Think

4. Land-

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11. Greedy

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14. Denary

snake

15. Foreman

16. Perform

19. Article

22. Possess

21. Indefinite

article

23. See: used

24. Prussian

25. Twilled fabric

26. Title of

28. Chum

29. Cry of pain

respect

31. Foreboding

32. Any person or thing 34. Toward a

higher place 35. Armored

38. Lace again

40. Source of

indigo 41. Learning

42. Matured 43. Speaks

44. "Law of Moses"

(var.)

car

37. Tiny

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attention

17. Involuntary

trembling

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вотн. GRACEFUL DEER TRACK IS SHOWN

AT THE LEET

#### Royals Seek **Fourth Straight**

of those defeats have been in the Kansas City (A) - The Montreal Royals of the International League will try to make it four straight over the Kansas City Blues of the American Association and thus win Three matches are on the agenda the Little World Series here toof the Commercial "B" League night. The two clubs were traveltoday at Harmon's Recreation, at ing yesterday from Montreal. Hopeful

Alleys one and two-E. S. Bev-The Blues will be seeking to avoid going into the record book as Alleys three and four-Auto Body the only team whitewashed since the series has been played on a best of seven basis. All four of the series in which Kansas City teams previously competed went the ings. Southern California retained to

#### Record Major To Roll Record Major League keglers trimming Tennessee 21-7. Oklahome tumbled from eighth to 16th place. Baylor and Georgia Tech, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Record Major To Roll

wing into action at the Pocono exchanging places, wound up ninth Bowling Center today, at 7 p. m. and 10th. Alleys one and two-Shoemaker | The second 10: 11. Rice; 12. West Signs vs Gray's Chevrolet.

Alleys three and four—Commun- Louisiana State; 15. Texas; 16. Ok- State of Pennsylvania, ity Bar vs Stroudsburg Candyland.
Alleys five and six—Fabel's Dairy vs Line Material.

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Estate of Bert Shook, late of the Township of Hamilton, County of Mon Township of Hamilton, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Count of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly certified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant. tice may be given to claimant.

HARRY D. KRESGE, Executor,

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WALTER HEISER, Administrator,

that the above statement that the above statement of my knowledge and belief.

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## Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—A certain amount of aggressiveness needed but don't override others' rights. Day honors artistry, finesse in all work and activities but warns against recklessness with tools, etc.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Splendid indications for your interests and for happy family relations. The arts, science, study, teaching, designing and all decorative matters favored. Good day for all intelligent work.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Day mostly favorable but quick monetary returns should not be expected. Any honorable endeavor can advance—expecially if handled with deftness, accuracy and thoroughness.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Beneficent rays for chemistry, surgery, nursing, study, investigations; for engineers, machinists, iron workers, carpenters; soldiers, police. Initiative and bravery at peak, but, don't overreach.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Occupations requiring strategy, pluck, perseverame and matters needing delicacy of touch and artistry are under fire Venus and Mars vibrations. Don't expect quick financial gains.

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—May not be wholly stimulating for mental work, but day is generally favorable period for all honest endeavor in work or healthy recreation. You Born Today are peace-makers, innately just, kind and often more generous than is sensible. You have spect make the fort, intelligent management in business and work. Personal interests, are tistic home affairs highly sponsored.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—This day should be an inspiring period for you. Difficult matters, iabor:

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#### Announcements

DEATHS

HULBERT, Dr. Gustavus A. of Henryville Sat., Oct. 3, aged 77. Private funeral services at the convenience of the family. Interment in the Mount Freedom, N. J. cemetery. LANTERMAN

MADER, Mrs. Harry, in Hahne-

mann Hospital, Philadelphia, Mon-

day, Oct. 5, 1953, aged 46 years.

Relatives and friends are respect-

fully invited to attend funeral serv-

ices at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8,

from the Warner funeral home, N.

9th St., Stroudsburg, Interment in

the Stroudsburg Cemetery. View-

SERFASS, Miss Sally of Kresge-

ville, Oct. 5, aged 45. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to

attend funeral services Thursday,

Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. from the Kresge

(Brodheadsville) funeral home. In-

terment in the Pottersville ceme-

tery. Viewing funeral home 7 p.m.

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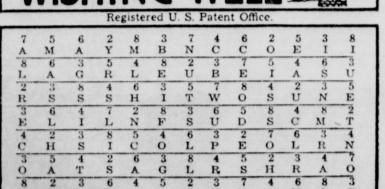
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Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Hockin Mader, 46, wife of Harry Mader, 526 Wallace St., Stroudsburg, who died at 3 p.m. Monday in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Rev. Frank Blatt, pastor of Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg, will officiate at services in the Warner funeral home, N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. Interment will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Mader lived in Stroudsburg 33 years and operated the Super-Curline Beauty Shoppe 14 years. She was active in women's bowling in this vicinity. She was of the Reformed faith and held membership in the VFW Auxiliary.

She was born in Jermyn, Pa., a daughter of Thomas and Emma Hicks Hockin.

Surviving, in addition to her hus-Elizabeth Hockin, both of Stroudsburg; four brothers, William Hock- and Katahdins. in, Schenectady, N. Y.; Barth, of N. J.; and Richard, Long Valley, Henryville Belfast, N. J.; Russell, Livingston, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Hogrelius, Stroudsburg, and nephews and

Friends may call at the Warner funeral home after 7 tonight.

#### Little Orchestra **Meets Tonight**

roe County begins its rehearsals to- receive their certificates the fol- Harry Miller and Mrs. Vida Sickler Long Island. night at Stroudsburg High School. lowing Sunday. Also marked the called on Mrs. Minnie Lesoine and Mrs. Marian Koerner and chilinstruments who would be inter- Week, emphasis was made by the Mrs. J. W. Straub and family time with her husband's parents, ested in joining the group are superintendent, Mrs. Paul Barry, have returned to Hollis, Long Is- Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner Sr.

#### **Treasury Position**

get deficit \$4,881,968,126.68. Total Baumann, was guest soloist at at 6 p.m. debt \$272,997,514,741.94.



HERE ARE SOME potatoes that came through the late Summer drought with flying colors. Ora Bonser and Tom Barry, both employes of The Daily Record, pooled their efforts to farm about a quarter acre Church Observes band, are a daughter, Miss Alma on Bonser's property, four miles west of Stroudsburg. The results: 95 bushels of potatoes. The pair started with 360 pounds of seeds and came up with 5,700 pounds of Pontiac reds, Kennebeck white Special Sunday (Daily Record Photo)

During the Sunday School hour United Brethren Church, Saylorsin Pocono Union Church the birth- burg. She played two piano soday of Mrs. Richard Post was cele- los, "Dona Nobis Pacem," and brated. Promotion Day was also Schubert's "Serenade." observed, with certificates being | Callers on Saturday at the home awarded to the following: Nancy of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry were and Barbara Bennett, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purcell, their Jimmy Post, Shirley, Franklin and nephew and his fiance, all of Jer-Tommy Strunk, Carol, Jackie and sey City, N.J. Little Orchestra Society of Mon- Harrison Stewart. Absentees will On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hinck and family of

All persons who play orchestra beginning of Christian Education Mrs. Mable Henry. director, at the high school or at -Faith In God."

visiting relatives and friends in The Monroe County Sunday grandmother, Mfs. Russell Barry. Staten Island, N.Y. She was ac- School annual convention will be A birthday dinner was held Sun-Washington (A)-The position of Shakespeare, who stayed for sev- Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Henry, the honored guest being the Treasury Oct. 2, 1953: Cash eral days. On Friday the two All local members and friends of her son-in-law, Charles Frank balance \$7,111,933,730.80, Budget re- ladies spent the day in Honesdale. the Sunday school are urged to Others present were: Mrs. Charles ceipts \$14,071,571,912.09. Budget ex- Hildegarde Baumann, little attend. The annual fellowship Frank, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mr. and

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ler called on Mrs. Mable Henry. Mrs. Vida Sickler recently called on the latter's brother-in-law and

urged to contact Thomas H. Knepp. on the theme: "For All Children land, for the winter after spend- of Dunmore. Little Deborah was ing the summer at their home one year old on Oct. 1, having the Mrs. Otto Succow spent a week here.

companied home by Mrs. Claude held on Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in the day at the home of Mrs. Sallie penditures \$18,953,540,038.77. Bud- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry dinner will be held on the 23rd Mrs. Walter Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.

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sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory of Brodheadsville. Recent weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bau-

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Committeemen

The terms of Committeeman Earl Murphy and Horace S. Saxe, both Cora Jacoby at New York City. of Kunkletown, are expiring at this time, and elections will be held to ton is spending several days with

on the committee are Walter O. Mary Badman. Anglemeyer, Kunkletown; Howard Mrs. Fred Gardner, daughter Gregory, Brodheadsville, and Maur- Mrs. John Ribble, daughter, Patsy ice Kresge, Gilbert. A. E. Krome is spent Thursday with the former's

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operations during the past year.

Henryville - World Wide Communion was observed at the first morning service of the season in Pocono Union Church on Sunday. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. For his message, Rev. C. F. Spang-Martha Henry and Mrs. Vida Sick- enberg spoke on the subject, "The Bread of Life." The choir sang, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Post.

> It was announced that Rally Day will be observed next Sunday with a unified service from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The Sunday School has undertaken the project of purchasing a new American flag for the pulpit and this will be dedicated at that

> Guests will be Miss Mildred Deacon and Miss Geraldine Jasmer, well known Christian workers of the area. It is expected that all Sunday School, church members and friends will attend.

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#### Portland

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles liam Lane and son Billy of Darby, DeGroff.

Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cense at the Northampton County

Mrs. Stanley Williams spent Thursday with her cousin, Miss Mrs. Katherine Badman of Eas-

her daughters and son-in-law, Mr. Other members who will remain and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy and Miss

daughter, Mrs. William Cornwell The meeting will also include re- Jr., children, Terri and Lee. Mrs. ports on GLF's local and over-all Gardner remained until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rasely and daughter Patricia Ann, of Stroudsburg visited on Sunday with Mr. Raseley's aunt, Mrs. Mary Rasely and uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroff.

Mrs. Miller Kurr of New Castle

#### Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. William MacDowell and has returned home after spending son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and several days with her uncle and Mrs. Leonard Seely, of Brooklyn, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker. N. Y., visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, Mrs. MacDowell, brother-in-law of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

visited on Saturday with Mrs. Floyd A. LaBarre, son of Mr. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. at the home of Miss Hutcheon's and Mrs. Walter LaBarre of Upper W. Beesecker and aunt Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shumaker Elmer Pensyl of Middle Village and daughter Barbara have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shumaker.

ton, N. Y., after spending several The Thursday Afternoon Card days with Mr. Shumaker's parents, Club will meet this week with Terri and Lee Cornwell of Blairs- will entertain the club at the home town, N. J., spent several days with of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Decker

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Pvt. Lionell Wagner, of the Marines stationed at Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner and family.

Miss Lillian Hutcheon and Miss Helen Kille, of Richmond Hill. Long Island, N. Y., spent Saturday brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon. Weekend guest at the Hutcheon home was their son Wallace Jr., a student at Penn State College.

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